

The Columbian.

VOL. 31

BLOOMSBURG, PA., THURSDAY, JUNE 25, 1896.

NO. 2

THE NORMAL SCHOOL.

The following circular has been issued:

To Alumni and Friends of B. S. N. S.

Every alumnus and friend of the Bloomsburg State Normal School will doubtless be glad to learn that the past year, although one of general business depression, has been one of the most successful in the history of the school. The attendance during the year has not fallen behind the high water mark of last year. The graduating class this year is considered by the faculty the strongest in scholarship and teaching ability that has ever been graduated from the school. The junior class is also one of unusual promise. There is every indication that the growth of the school and the excellence of the students next year will even surpass those of the present year.

Every effort has been made during the year to strengthen the various departments. New apparatus has been added, additional instructors have been employed and the spirit of progress has pervaded the entire institution. Some important changes and additions for next year will be announced later.

Athletics have received their due attention during the year. It is very gratifying to be able to say that the students, almost without exception, have shown in their gymnastic work and on the athletic field, a desire to develop themselves physically, rather than a desire to gain notoriety by feats of strength or agility. It is also gratifying to be able to announce that the best scholars of the school are the best in gymnastics.

Early during the past year a student's senate was organized by the body of students, and has grown throughout the year in favor and efficiency. It has done much to foster healthy public sentiment in the school, to establish self government, to abolish discipline for petty offences, and to encourage manly and womanly conduct. We feel that the success of this movement is quite a triumph for a school of this kind.

The commencement exercises to which you are invited, we trust will interest you. We would have you remember that the presence here during commencement week of a large number of Alumni and friends gives the greatest encouragement that can be given to trustees, instructors, and students, and makes them feel that their efforts to build up the school are appreciated. Will you not do all you can to show your own interest and to enlist the interest of others in B. S. N. S.?

THE PRINCIPAL.

NORMAL COMMENCEMENT.

Program for Next Week.

Saturday, June 27, 8 P. M., Annual Address before the Literary Societies.

Sunday, June 28, 3 P. M., Baccalaureate Sermon.

Monday, June 29, 9 A. M., Grand Exhibition of Field Sports. This exhibition will be given on the new athletic field.

Monday, June 29, 8 P. M., Annual Junior Exhibition. "King Rene's Daughter," the famous drama by Hertz, will be presented by members of the Junior Class.

Tuesday, June 30, 3 P. M., Class Reunion, ('94.)

Tuesday, June 30, 8 P. M., Class-Day Exercises, ('96.)

Wednesday, July 1, 10 A. M., Commencement.

Wednesday, July 1, 2 P. M., Annual Alumni Meeting and Banquet.

Beer Lost.

A curious feature of the late Democratic primary was the result of the nominations for the office of County Commissioner. Although some of the candidates had almost swamped the county with beer—and some prominent saloon keepers worked untiringly to secure the nomination of their favorites, the outcome of the contest was the nomination of two most pronounced temperance men as candidates for County Commissioners. —Danville Sun.

On Saturday we found on our office desk a basket of large and luscious strawberries, and a note saying they were presented by our old friend Phineas Thomas of Cleveland township. Mr. Thomas has our thanks for the berries, and we regret that we were not in when he called. The fruit was as fine as any we have seen this season, and of most delicious flavor.

A PINK AND WHITE WEDDING.

A brilliant wedding took place at the home of Commissioner Swank, on Tuesday, when his popular and lovely daughter Gertrude was united in marriage to Mr. Edward Gould, of Scranton, on the afternoon of June 16th, at half after four o'clock.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Albert H. Smith, pastor of the Berwick Baptist Church, the Episcopal service being the form used. When the appointed hour arrived the groom with his best man, Mr. W. Oswald of this place, marched to the arch, where Mr. Smith stood awaiting them. As the sweet strains of the wedding march were being sung by a male quartette the groom awaited the coming of the bride and her party.

The ushers came first, Mr. R. Lineman of Scranton, and Mr. Hartman of Wilkes-Barre. Next came the maids of the bride, Miss Mary Petty and Miss Margaret Brown, the latter of Nescopeck, attractively attired in white organdy carrying pink roses. The maid of honor was the cousin of the bride, Miss Maud Eveland, who preceded the bride, dressed in white organdy over pink, carrying roses.

The bride on the arm of her brother, Walter, was a vision of loveliness, a pronounced blonde robed in a pearl satin gown with bodice drapery of French de Soir and veil which was held in place by a coronet of orange blossoms. The bride carried a shower bouquet of roses.

After the wedding ceremony which was an impressive one, the bride and groom received the congratulations of the many friends present, there being about one hundred and fifty guests.

The collation was well served and arranged by the well known Mrs. Schmidt of Nescopeck. The decorations throughout the house were massive and artistic. The designs used were those of a New York floral decorator whose work has made him popular for its excellence and artistic finish. The mantles were banked with moss and wired roses, surmounted by ferns. Smilax being used extensively, century plants, palm, and other varieties being used to build up against the drawn window curtains. The house was darkened and the rooms were lighted with banquet lamps. The bridal table decorations were beautiful in their arrangement, a high centre floral pyramid being the design. The presents were many and beautiful.

Mr. and Mrs. Gould left on the 6:58 train for Scranton where their home was in readiness for them and where a reception was tendered them on their arrival by Scranton friends. —Berwick Independent.

D. L. & W. SUMMER BOOK.

General Passenger Agent W. F. Holwill of the Delaware, Lackawanna & Western R. R. Co. has our thanks for a copy of the summer book "Summering on the Lackawanna," recently issued. It is handsomely printed, and contains numerous illustrations of places and scenery and hotels along the lines of the road, with much information concerning different places and their attractions for tourists. It also contains time tables, and how to reach various points in the United States over the D. L. & W.

The Pests.

Now that the English sparrow is without friend and considered a great nuisance another one has developed in the shape of hordes of small boys who frequent the streets for the purpose of shooting with slings and air guns. Neighboring windows have been broken and in several cases citizens and children have sustained wounds. As a rule the youthful hunters are illbred, impudent and profane. In one instance, a gentleman who ventured to expostulate with a gang of these youngsters received a shower of small shot and a fusillade of vile epithets.

No Temptations at Home.

The proper place for all children under sixteen is with their parents after dark. Too many children and parents learn this lesson when it is too late and many a young life is embittered and marred for lack of proper parental supervision. The number of cases tried in the courts would be greatly lessened if parents looked after their children instead of allowing them to seek the dangers and temptations of the streets after dark.

WHEELMEN'S DAY.

Sunday last can justly be called wheelmen's day, considering the number of bicyclists who left this town and other places. At precisely 7:30 on Sunday morning, twenty-five wheelmen might have been seen to wend their way up Iron street toward Jerseytown, Lewisburg being their destination. They presented a pretty sight in their gayly colored uniforms, and in point of numbers fully came up to the expectations of the originators of the trip. The route included Jerseytown, Washingtonville, Milton and other places, and was greatly enjoyed by all who participated, except two or three, who through unfortunate circumstances were compelled to return home before going far. Those who finished the trip were J. S. Woods, Geo. Clark, Warren Eyer, Thomas Moore, Sam Harman, P. K. Vanatta, Arthur Roan, Howard Furman, Boyd Furman, Ed. Krumm, Barton Pursel, Chas. Sterling, Thos. Vanderslice, E. J. Boone, Byron Karschner, Domer Geisinger, W. H. Crossley, Michael Shoemaker, Boyd Cadman, Geo. Low, Joe Sharpless, Jared Williams, and Boyd Evans, the latter being captain and originator of the trip.

Owing to several stops, fast time was not made, but at 11:30 the party pulled in to Lewisburg and stopped at the Baker House where they were met by wheelmen from Berwick and Williamsport, the whole making a total of 53 wheelmen. A specially prepared dinner was in waiting, and right well did they enjoy it, the spacious dining rooms being completely filled by bicyclists. Just here, however the rain began to get in its work, which somewhat dampened the occasion, and the boys began to speculate as to how they were going to get home. The rain was soon over, however, and they began to do the town, enjoying themselves in various ways. At 4:30 the start for home was made, but before reaching Milton the threatening clouds began to open and the rain was again very much in evidence. This put a stop to further progress, and they concluded to take the train for Sunbury, excepting four or five who found it necessary to be home that night. These few experienced a very disagreeable ride, but after several hours of tugging and sliding through the mud they finally reached home in a very crestfallen condition. At Sunbury the party put up at the Central Hotel and made themselves comfortable for the evening. They returned Monday morning on the train, excepting a few who took chances on the condition of the roads, and found them in very fair shape. It was truly a great trip, and long to be remembered by all who took part.

Many men think that newspaper men are persistent dunners. By way of comparison let us suppose that a farmer raises 1000 bushels of wheat a year, and sells this to 1000 persons in all parts of the country, a great portion of them saying, "I will hand you a dollar in a short time." The farmer does not want to be small so he says: "All right." Soon the 1000 bushels are gone but he has nothing to show for it, and he then realizes that he has fooled away his whole crop and its value to him is due him in a thousand little dribbles, consequently he is seriously embarrassed in his business, because the debtors, each owing him \$1, treat it as a small matter and think it would not help much. Continue this kind of business year in and year out as the publisher does, how long would he stand it? A moment's thought will convince any one that a publisher has cause for persistent dunning, and those owing for their paper should pay it at once. If all would do so, then the publisher would be a happy man, indeed, for then he, too, could pay his bills promptly and enjoy a few of the little pleasures of life.

The town is so full of bicycles that some regulations should be adopted by the Town Council concerning their use. Fast riding should be positively prohibited on all the streets in the built up portion, and bells and lanterns should be required after dark. There have been no serious accidents yet, but we have heard of a number of narrow escapes from collisions between pedestrians and reckless riders at street crossings in the evening.

The most extraordinary incident of absent-mindedness is told of a Columbia County pastor, who forgot what he was about in the middle of his prayer, and sat down. In a moment he arose, and pointing to the amazed congregation, said, "Oh! by the way, Amen."

A MID JUNE WEDDING.

One of the prettiest weddings of the season was solemnized in the presence of a large congregation in St. Mathew's Evangelical Lutheran church last Thursday afternoon at two o'clock when Miss Mertie, daughter of William J. Bidleman, a popular young lady of this place, and Mr. Alden D. Catterson, of Moscow were united in wedlock. The ceremony which united them for life was performed by Rev. D. M. Buchanan, of Mauch Chunk, according to the rites of the Lutheran church of which the bride was a member. The maid of honor was Miss Bertha Kasten of East Mauch Chunk; bridesmaids—Miss Mintie Hutchins of Rock Gle., Miss Margaret Palmer of Shenandoah, Miss Belle McBride of Bloomsburg and Miss Lillian Helman of Catawissa; flower girl—Corolla Gunton; best man—Mr. David De Frehn, of East Mauch Chunk; ushers—Messrs. John Wagoner, of Selingsgrove, Freeze Quick, Samuel Beidleman and William Quick, of Bloomsburg; page—Eugene Quick. Miss Estelle Doebl, of Selingsgrove, presided at the organ and played the wedding march.

The bridal party were all beautifully attired, the bride wearing Maule Mohle over white silk and carried White Swanson tied with white ribbons. The maid of honor wore Mouselline De Soi over pink silk, with pink roses tied with pink ribbons. Miss McBride, Mouselline De Soi over blue silk, carried a bouquet of heliotrope tied with blue ribbons. Miss Palmer, green Persian silk, red roses tied with white ribbons. Miss Helman, yellow Crepe de Chene, yellow roses tied with yellow ribbons. Miss Hutchins yellow Crepe de Chene, yellow roses tied with yellow ribbons. Miss Doebl, the organist, Organdie over white silk. The flower girl carried a basket of roses and she and the page were dressed in pure white.

The friends of the bride had beautifully decorated the church and her home on Railroad street with flowers and blooming plants. Immediately after the wedding ceremony a reception was held at her home, at which time elegant refreshments were served. The presents received were numerous and costly. The wedding tour includes Philadelphia, for which place they left on the 4:17 train on the D. L. & W. Railroad.

Their many friends hope for their continued prosperity and that their life may be one of continued happiness.

BEISHLINE-THOMPSON.

The home of Miss Christina Thompson at Williamstown, Pa., was the scene of a very pretty home wedding on Tuesday morning at six o'clock when Rev. B. C. Conner, of this place, pronounced the words which united for life, Mr. Leonard F. Beishline, proprietor of the Exchange bakery, this place, and the above named young lady. The wedding was strictly private, and was witnessed by only a few immediate friends.

After the ceremony, a wedding breakfast was served and the bridal party took the first train for Bloomsburg arriving here at 2:36 P. M. The bride is one of the most accomplished young ladies of her native place having been one of its most popular teachers, and has a host of friends who wish them a long and joyous life, which but echoes the sentiment of Mr. Beishline's friends in this place. They will occupy rooms in the L. T. Sharpless building.

A Sunbury man recently discovered a new and effective way of keeping his bicycle tires tight by filling them with whiskey. He told his secret to a friend who gave it to the temperance people, and they in turn have published it broad cast over the land. Served him right, he should have kept his secret to himself.

Who ever did a real kindness for another without feeling a warm glow of satisfaction creep into some shady corner of the heart and fill it with sweetness and peace? It is like the placing of a bunch of violets and mignonette in a buttonhole, where their perfume may be deliciously perceptible all day.

July 4th will be a quiet day in Bloomsburg as no arrangements have been made for any public demonstration. Washington Camp No. 319 P. O. S. of A. will attend the celebration in Catawissa, where extensive preparations have been made for a big time.

We devote an entire basement to the display of trunks, telescopes and traveling bags.

—Some People Pay—

Whatever merchants choose to ask. Others haggle over prices. Shrewd buyers do neither; they read advertisements and know the market price. They come here and invariably buy because values at this store are standard for first class goods, the only kind we sell. The men's and boy's suits that we sell for \$5.00, \$7.50, \$9.00 and \$10.00 should not be confused with the many quoted at same figures. Our's are exceptional. They're goods that belong to higher priced families but are reduced because sizes cannot be matched and we're preparing to do our fall buying.

Straw hats, all reduced. Serge, mohair, linen, crash, alpaca and duck coats and vests, bicycle suits, bicycle pants, caps, belts, hose, &c.

J. M. Giddings & Co.
ONE PRICE
CLOTHIERS, HATTERS & FURNISHERS
BLOOMSBURG, PA.

The Condition of **THE TIMES**
DEMANDS
GOOD : CLOTHING : CHEAP.

That's why we are selling Men's suits that are cheap in other stores

at \$5.00 for \$3.75.

Suits that are selling

at \$6.50 and \$7.00 for \$5.00.

Suits that are selling

at \$10.00 for \$7.50.

Suits that are selling

at \$15 and \$18 are now \$10 and \$12.

D. LOWENBERG
CLOTHING STORE.

Water proof Bike suits.

TELLER FOR PRESIDENT.

The Bolting Silver Delegates Confer and Name Him.

A number of free silver delegates bolted from the St. Louis convention, and have issued the following address:

The address of the silver bolters is signed by 25 delegates and National Committeemen, not including Senator Teller. Extracts from it follow:

"There is to sanctify in mere party lines, and the mark of decay is set on individual strength in a nation when the absolute rule of political organization coerces men from the truth for the sake of expediency and establishes insincere submission to partisan rule for the sake of power.

"If the voices which have sounded to us from every State in this Union are an indication of the real feeling, this year is the appointed time for the people to assert themselves, through such mediums as many give best promise of the achievement of justice. But whether we are mistaken or not concerning the general sentiment in the United States, we have not mistaken our own duty in withdrawing from the Republican convention, feeling it is better to be right and with the minority in apparent defeat than to be wrong with the majority in apparent triumph.

"The country cannot much longer exist free and independent against all the rest of the world, nor can its people much longer be free in the noblest sense of the term, if the United States, a debtor nation, shall follow a policy dictated by creditor nations. We produce all of the necessities of life. Other nations consume our product. In the race for existence it is a constant struggle between producer and consumer. Our present system of money deliberately submits to the desire and the profit of creditor nations, leaving us, in the mass and as individuals, a prey to the money gathering and the deadly cheapening of the old world. As the debt to creditors abroad increases on the masses of the nation the price of human production on the farm and in the workshop is decreased with appalling rapidity, exacting more and more toil from our citizens to meet the given demand and holding over their heads a threat of the day when confiscation to meet obligations will leave them bare and defenseless. The only remedy is to stop falling prices—the deadliest curse of national life. Prices never will cease falling under the single gold standard.

"The restoration of bimetalism by this country will double the basis of our money system. In time it will double the stock of primary money of the world—will stop falling prices and steadily elevate them until they will regain their normal relation to the volume of debts and credits in the world. Bimetalism will help to bring about the great hope of every social reformer, every believer in the advancement of the race, who realizes that the instability of prices has been the deadly foe of our toilers and the servant of the foreign interest gatherer. Bimetalism will help to bring the time when a certain expenditure of human toil will produce a certain financial result. Who among the great masses of our people in the United States but feels that his lot would be made better, his aspiration take new wings, if he could know in the performance of his labor what would be the price of his product?

"It is in the hope that the masses and the remaining conventions will have the courage and the generosity to unite for this purpose that we have dared to offer our views to the people of the United States; and because in the past there has lacked a rallying point for the masses, who hold, as we do, to this belief, we venture an act, trusting it will be received in the same spirit of conciliation, concession and hope in which we put it forth.

TELLER FOR PRESIDENT.

"We have endeavored in a plain way to set the matter before the eyes of our fellow-citizens. We invoke the union of all men and all parties who believe that the time has come for the triumph of justice. It is an hour when the people may speak for themselves, as individuals and through conventions yet to be held. It is the right of every citizen to indicate his preference. With this in view we offer to the forthcoming conventions and to the people the name of a man for the Presidency of the United States whose life, in public and in private, represents those distinguished virtues which adorned the days and the deeds of the earlier time of this republic: a return to which virtues is requisite for the prosperity and contentment of the people, and the perpetuity and commanding example of free institutions. That name is Henry M. Teller—a man of the people and for the people. He is of no section. His experience and service, his devotion to the common justice and the common cause of his fellow-citizens, has been as wide as the country. We believe that the people of the United States have in their hearts the knowledge that he has had all their interests in his purpose through all the work of an exalted life."

SOUND MONEY MEN HAVE HOPE.

They Feel Encouraged Over the Outlook for Chicago.

Sound money Democrats in Washington have discovered in the situation many circumstances warranting them in entertaining new hopes that the silverites may yet be headed off in their party-wrecking plans at Chicago. First and foremost, of course, is the sudden determination of the sound money leaders to organize systematically for a desperate struggle against the adoption of a 16-to-1 platform at Chicago and the nomination of a 16-to-1 candidate.

There can be no doubt that such an organization, directed by a leader of the capacity and personal popularity of Mr. Whitney, will prove very effective in staying the stampede for free silver among all but the most radical and desperate delegates to the Chicago convention.

The Southern silver leaders are for the most part politicians who derive their bread and butter from politics. Many of them are for free coinage, because they think it a winning issue, rather than from any conviction that it is right. All that will be necessary to cool their enthusiasm will be to prove to them that they are mistaken, and that committing the Democratic party to free coinage in this campaign will mean the certain defeat of its national ticket and the transfer to the Republicans for years to come of the control of several hitherto Democratic states, South as well as North.

The sound money leaders now organizing under the direction of Mr. Whitney will undoubtedly be in a position when they go to Chicago to convince the delegates to the convention that no future event can be more certain than the defeat of the Chicago nominees if they declare for free coinage at 16 to 1. This will be the fate of a free silver ticket, no matter who the nominee may be, whether it is Boies or Stevenson or Teller or Bland.

Sick-poison is a poison which makes you sick. It comes from the stomach. The stomach makes it out of undigested food.

The blood gets it and taints the whole body with it. That's the way of it.

The way to be rid of it is to look after your digestion.

If your food is all properly digested, there will be none left in the stomach to make sick-poison out of.

If your stomach is too weak to see to this properly by itself, help it along with a few doses of Shaker Digestive Cordial.

That's the cure of it.

Shaker Digestive Cordial is a delicious, healthful, tonic cordial, made of pure medicinal plants, herbs and wine.

It positively cures indigestion and prevents the formation of sick-poison. At druggists. Trial bottles 10 cents.

THE GRAVE OF ABRAHAM.

An Interesting Account of a Visit to the Cave of Hebron.

A correspondent of the *New York Times*, writing from Syria, says: Hebron is situated in the narrow Valley of Eschol, still abounding in vineyards; the streets are mostly dark and dirty, and the houses are mostly built of stone and covered over with cupolas, or small domes, which give a curious and interesting effect.

Of the 12,000 people who live in this unique old town about 600 are Jews, who attract attention by their pale faces and long ringlets. The Moslems, who compose the rest of the population, are noted for their rank fanaticism and superstition, which fact makes it dangerous for Christians to visit the place unguarded.

At the entrance to the city we were met by a Turkish official, who, armed to the teeth, went before us in all of our walks and drives through the streets.

Only recently an Englishman was set upon by a crowd of these roughs and only escaped with his life.

The Cave of Machpelah is the object of the greatest interest in Hebron. It recalls some of the most touching of the Old Testament scenes.

When Sarah, the wife of the patriarch, died, we read that "Abraham stood up from before his dead and spake unto the sons of Heth, saying: 'I am a stranger and a sojourner with you; give me a possession of a burying place with you, that I may bury my dead out of my sight.'"

The contract was made in the gate of the city, and the field, the cave, the trees in the field, all were "made sure to Abraham for a possession, and Abraham buried Sarah, his wife, in the cave of the field of Machpelah. (Genesis, xxiii.)

As old Jacob lay a-dying he tenderly spoke of this Cave of Machpelah, and said: "There they buried Abraham and Sarah, his wife; there they buried Isaac and Rebekah, his wife, and there I should have buried Leah." He gave explicit directions that his body should rest there with his fathers.

Perhaps there was never a grander funeral than that of Jacob, when

Joseph, "with all the servants of Pharaoh, the elders of his house, and all the elders of the land of Egypt, and all the house of Joseph, and his brethren, and his father's house, and chariots, and horsemen," carried the embalmed body from Egypt into the land of Canaan to the Cave of Machpelah.

It seems strange that the brutal Turkish Government should be allowed to close the doors to this cave that is of such great interest to the Christian world, and to all who are concerned about ancient Israel. The only Christian visitors who have ever crossed the threshold of the building that covers the cave are the Prince of Wales, the Marquis of Bute, the Crown Prince of Prussia, Gen. Lew Wallace, Princes Albert Victor and George of Wales.

I saw cracks and rents along the walls where devout Jews are accustomed to place written prayers addressed to their Father Abraham. I have before me an exact copy of one of these prayerful epistles, and the Jewish mother who wrote it and attempted to put it into the cave where the bodies of her distinguished ancestors rest appeals most pathetically for individual, domestic and national blessings.

This is believed to be the only spot on earth which attracts to it all who possess the one creed, "I believe in God." The Holy Sepulchre in Jerusalem separates Moslem, Jew and Christian, but here they meet with a reverence equally affectionate. Not far away from the cave the Oak of Abraham is visited, where it is supposed that the Lord appeared to the patriarch as he sat in his tent door and gave him the account of the coming destruction of Sodom and Gomorrah. It is certain that in this neighborhood this wonderful conference took place, but that this oak, old as it seems, was then standing is as probable as that the grave of Adam has been identified.

Purify your blood with Hood's Sarsaparilla, which will give you an appetite, tone your stomach and strengthen your nerves.

Lippincott's Magazine for July, 1896.

The complete novel in the July issue of Lippincott's is "A Judicial Error," by Marion Manville Pope. It is a strong story, based on a murder for which the wrong man was convicted and hanged. He has a friend who determines to prove his innocence, and does it. This plot involves some rousing scenes and situations, and the author has not been slow to improve her opportunities.

"A Twenty-dollar Bill," by Algeron Tassin, is a pathetic tale of honesty among the very poor and in the face of the strongest possible temptation—to save a sister's life. Gilliam W. Ford tells about "The Rector's Game-cock," which came to a minister in a singular way, and was thenceforth a bird of peace. Jean Wright narrates briefly "An Old Story"—which is not a familiar or commonplace one at all—of the army.

A Russian, who for obvious reasons withholds his name, writes forcibly on the "Decadence of Modern Russian Literature." His terrible array of facts shows clearly, what might be expected, at this distance, the benumbing effect of despotism when vigorously exercised through the censorship of the press.

"Pennsylvania and her Public Men" by Sidney G. Fisher, is another startling article, presenting facts which, though common property, are enough to set one thinking. Republics are often—not always—ungrateful and in this respect the Keystone State has not as good a record as some of her sisters.

"My Rural Experiences" is one of the last papers which the lamented Prof. Boyesen wrote, and one of the best. He loved his summer home on Long Island, revelled in his peaceful vacations there, and enjoyed to the full his communion with Nature, escaping from the man-made town.

Annie Steger Winston writes with feeling and instructively on "The Southern Ideal." Caroline T. Bannister tells the story of "Yankee Doodle"—the song.

John Sheridan Zelle supplies a little essay "On Being Fond of One's Thoughts." "With the Trade" instances some of the unadvised efforts, requests, and woes of beginners in literature.

The poetry of the number is by Florence Earle Coates, Margaret Gilman George, Jenny Terrill Ruprecht and Grace F. Pennypacker.

Much in Little

Is especially true of Hood's Pills, for no medicine ever contained so great curative power in so small space. They are a whole medicine

Hood's Pills

cheat, always ready, always efficient, always satisfactory; prevent a cold or fever, cure all liver ills, sick headache, jaundice, constipation, etc. 25c. The only Pills to take with Hood's Sarsaparilla.

B. F. SHARPLESS, Pres. N. U. FUNK, Sec. C. H. CAMPBELL, TREAS.

BLOOMSBURG LAND IMPROVEMENT COMPANY.

CAPITAL STOCK, \$30,000.

Plotted property is in the coming business centre of the town. It includes also part of the factory district, and has no equal in desirability for residence purposes.

CHOICE LOTS are offered at values that will be doubled in a short time.

No such opportunity can be had elsewhere to make money. Lots secured on SMALL MONTHLY PAYMENTS. Maps of the town and of plotted property furnished on application.

Call upon or write to the Secretary, or J. S. Woods, Sales Agent, or any member of the Board of Directors.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS.

B. F. SHARPLESS; J. L. DILLON.
C. W. NEAL, A. G. BRIGGS, DR. I. W. WILLITS,
DR. H. W. McREYNOLDS, N. U. FUNK.

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SOLE AGENTS FOR

Henry Maillard's Fine Candies. Fresh Every Week.

PENNY GOODS A SPECIALTY.

SOLE AGENTS FOR

F. F. Adams & Co's Fine Cut Chewing Tobacco

Sole agents for the following brands of Cigars:

Henry Clay, Londres, Normal, Indian Princess, Samson, Silver As
Bloombsburg Pa.

Prices Low and Good Work.

For the finest and best stoves, tinware, roofing, spouting and general job work, go to W. W. Watts, on Iron street. Buildings heated by steam, hot air or hot water in a satisfactory manner. Sanitary Plumbing a specialty.

I have the exclusive control of the Thatcher steam, hot water and hot air heaters for this territory, which is acknowledged to be the best heater on the market. All work guaranteed.

W. W. WATTS,

Bloombsburg, Pa.

IRON STREET.

SHOES!

Our Spring Styles of Shoes are nearly all.

25 years experience in shoe buying puts us in the front rank of shoe dealers.

Comfort, style and durability are combined in our shoes.

CORNER IRON AND MAIN STS. **W. H. Moore.**

IF YOU ARE IN NEED OF
**CARPET, MATTING,
or OIL CLOTH,**

YOU WILL FIND A NICE LINE AT
W. H. BROWER'S

2nd Door above Court House.

A large lot of Window Curtains in stock.

"The Way to Fix it,"
said the Deacon when planning a chaise that couldn't break down, "is to make the weakest spot as strong as the rest." This is what JOHNSON'S BELLADONNA PLASTER does to the human vehicle. They touch the weak, sore, aching, tender spots, and make them strong as the rest. See the Red Cross on the plaster—the sign of genuineness and merit.

JOHNSON & JOHNSON,
Manufacturing Chemists, New York.

TO SLEEP
If we can only sell you one package of Seelig's, we better stop business. But we're in business because those who try it keep on buying.

SEELIG'S
Good isn't it. This admixture gives ordinary coffee a delicious flavor.

WANTED-A MAN

In each county for one year to hire and superintend agents. \$25 a month. Stamp age, experience and references. Enclose stamp. THE HUBBARD CO., 1623 Filbert Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

Something New!

Fred Kumer's improved Artificial Stone Pavement. All

kinds of cement work. Prices

low and all work guaranteed.

All orders by mail promptly attended to.

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HARDWARE,

TO

Evans' Block,

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Fine PHOTO-GRAPHS and CRAYONS at McKillip Bros., Bloomsburg.

The best are the cheapest.

THE MARKETS.

BLOOMSBURG MARKETS.

CONNECTED WEEKLY. RETAIL PRICES.

Butter per lb.	16
Eggs per dozen	14
Lard per lb.	10
Ham per pound	12
Pork, whole, per pound	06
Beef, quarter, per pound	07
Wheat per bushel	90
Oats " "	28
Rye " "	50
Wheat flour per bbl.	4.00
Hay per ton	12 to \$14
Potatoes per bushel	20
Turnips " "	25
Onions " "	40
Sweet potatoes per peck	25 to 30
Tallow per lb.	12
Shoulder " "	10
Side meat " "	10
Vinegar, per qt.	07
Dried apples per lb.	05
Dried cherries, pitted	10
Raspberries	12
Cow Hides per lb.	31
Steer " "	05
Calf Skin	80
Sheep pelts	75
Shelled corn per bus.	50
Corn meal, cwt.	2.00
Brn.	1.00
Chop " "	1.00
Middlings " "	1.00
Chickens per lb new	12
" " old	12
Turkeys " "	12 1/2
Geese " "	10
Ducks " "	08
COAL.	
No. 6, delivered	2.40
" 4 and 5 "	3.50
" 6 at yard	2.25
" 4 and 5 at yard	3.25

Bring the Babies.

INSTANTANEOUS PROCESS USED.

Strictly first-class guaranteed photographs, crayons and copies at reasonable prices. We use exclusively the Collotype Aristotype papers, thus securing greater beauty of finish and permanency of results. CAPWELL.

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W. A. Hartzel, Prop. Peter F. Roidy, Manager
No. 121 West Main Street,
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Large and convenient sample rooms. Bath rooms, hot and cold water, and all modern conveniences. Bar stocked with best wines and liquors. First-class liver attached

EXCHANGE HOTEL,

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(Opposite the Court House)
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Large and convenient sample rooms, Bath rooms, hot and cold water, and all modern conveniences

HIRES Rootbeer contains the best herbs, berries and roots nature makes for rootbeer making. Take no other.

Made only by The Charles E. Hires Co., Philadelphia. A 25c. package makes 5 gallons. Sold everywhere.

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NEW ENGLAND CONSERVATORY
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Send for Prospectus giving full information.
FRANK W. HALL, General Manager.

ASK FOR THE BOOKLET ON "LIGHT" AND
Burn ACME CROWN OIL.
GIVES THE BEST LIGHT IN THE WORLD—ABSOLUTELY SAFE

WASHINGTON.

From our Regular Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, June 19th, 1896.

President Cleveland's letter stating that he, "as an unflinching democrat who has been honored by his party and who desires hereafter no greater political privilege than to occupy the place of private in its ranks," could not have been surprising to readers of this correspondence, in which it was positively stated, by authority, many months ago that President Cleveland was not and would not be a candidate before the Chicago convention, and that he would whenever he deemed such action desirable write a letter to that effect. What was stated then has now come to pass. That letter has been written. It was not surprising, either, in view of Mr. Cleveland's consistent opposition to silver, that he should have used that letter to make a fresh attack upon the free coinage of silver. There is a very decided difference of opinion among democrats as to what, if any, effect the President's letter will have upon the Chicago convention, and only time will tell which are right. Republicans say they will use the letter as a campaign document if the Chicago convention adopts a free silver platform.

Secretary Lamont probably talks as little to the public ear as any man in public life, but he has a way of accomplishing what he starts out to do that many more talkative men lack. When Secretary Lamont wrote a letter opposing the bill to revive the grade of General of the army in order that Gen. Miles might be promoted thereto, and giving the reasons for his opposition, many supposed that Congress being anti-administration in both branches would pass the bill just because the administration didn't want it passed, but your Uncle Daniel knew better. If anybody will take the trouble to hunt it down that Miles bill will be found in a committee-room pigeon-hole, nicely covered with dust and cobwebs, and there it will probably remain. You couldn't persuade Secretary Lamont to say a word about it now. He got what he wanted and that ends it with him.

Representative Amos Cummings is admittedly an authority on N. Y. politics. While in Washington this week he said: "I am sanguine that New York will go democratic this year, it matters not what the Chicago convention does on the financial question. The people of New York state are thoroughly disgusted with the reform administrations that have produced the Raines bill and other monstrosities of legislation. They are mad all the way through and 90 per cent of them are more interested in turning down a party that encroaches on their liberties and brings back an era of blue law and puritanism than in the platform of a National Convention."

Mr. W. G. Conrad, a banker and cattleman, of Montana, and a good democrat, says of the political situation in that state: "The democrats can carry the State for a silver candidate for the Presidency, and if they combine with the populists, which they probably will, they can elect the Governor easily. They might carry the legislature, too, but that would not be of supreme importance seeing that no U. S. Senator is to be chosen by that body. Gov. Boies seems to be the favorite Presidential candidate out our way; at least we hear more about him than of the rest. If he gets the nomination there is no doubt of his getting Montana's electoral vote."

Never was the result of a National Convention received in Washington with more apathy than that of the one which has just been held at St. Louis. Of course, when one stops to think, that is not difficult to account for. People do not entrench over the announcement of a cut and dried affair, and the only thing that was ever for a moment in doubt about that convention was who would be the candidate for Vice President. Czar Reed remained in Washington to hear the news, and if he would only tell what he thinks about it—but he won't. Democrats do not regard the ticket nominated at St. Louis as a strong one. On the contrary, they think it would have been difficult for the convention to have picked out one that would have been weaker. Aside from the enmity of many of the republican leaders because of the methods adopted by Mark Hanna, McKinley will fail to get the votes of many republicans who regard him as a one-idea man.

The bolt of silver republicans because of the financial plank of the platform makes it doubtful whether McKinley can carry a single western state. In short, it is the opinion of the best informed democrats that if the democrats can't beat McKinley they could not beat anybody, and that the republicans have added very largely to the chances for democratic success.

Deafness Cannot be Cured
by local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portions of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube gets inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever; nine cases out of ten are caused by catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the mucous surfaces.

We will give One Hundred Dollars for any case of Deafness (caused by catarrh) that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. Send for circulars, free.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.
Sold by Druggists, 75c.
Hall's Family Pills are the best. 1m

FIVE MILLIONS A DAY.

Handles More Cash Than Any Other Man in the World.

According to a writer in the St. Louis *Globe-Democrat*, William J. Gilpin, assistant manager of the New York Clearing House, handles more money in actual cash than any other person in America, and probably in the world. It does not pass through his hands in the form of checks, bonds or stock certificates, but in legal tenders and Treasury notes—that is to say, in actual dollars.

Every business day of the year he handles over \$5,000,000. He has counted as much as \$15,000,000 in a single day. Altogether he has had to do with the handling of over \$25,000,000,000 in cash. This stupendous sum represents far more than the sum total of the fortunes of all the millionaires in America and Europe combined. To assist the imagination in the proper appreciation of its immensity, it may be noted that if Adam—from the day of his creation—about 5900 years ago—had continuously counted silver dollars, day and night, for every minute of the time that has elapsed to the present day, he must have counted at the rate of over ten per minute to have aggregated the number of dollars that have passed through the hands of Mr. Gilpin.

Yet Mr. Gilpin is not a rich man himself. He draws a fairly good salary—\$5000 a year—as assistant manager of the New York Clearing House; but he possesses no private fortune of consequence. He is a living example of the possibility that a man may handle almost inconceivable wealth, and yet not be burdened with an undue proportion thereof as his private property.

"So you would like to know how one man can manage to handle the vast sums of cash that pass through this office each day?" he said to me recently. "First let me explain, as briefly and clearly as possible, why the money comes here at all. Suppose that I owe you \$50, and that you owe me \$75, and it becomes necessary that we should settle our accounts. We appoint a given time and place in which to transact the business. It is obvious that it would be quite unnecessary for me to hand you the \$50 I owe you, and for you to hand me the \$75 you owe me, in money. Twenty-five dollars, the sum representing the difference between our debts, is all the cash that need pass between us."

"It is the same with the banks. They settle their accounts with each other in balances; but as the ramifications of this indebtedness are very widespread and complicated in a city where there are so many banks as New York City, a general place and time of meeting to transact such business is necessary. Hence we have the clearing house. The balances are brought here in cash for settlement and average over \$5,000,000 daily. Of course, no living man could handle that amount of money all in small bills, so the bulk of the payments are made in notes of large denominations. To be sure, in the settlement of small amounts pennies, silver and legal tenders are employed;

but all large balances are paid in Treasury notes of \$500 and \$1000, and clearing house certificates of \$5000 and \$10,000 each. These certificates are equivalent to a Treasury note, for they are issued against a deposit of gold in the clearing house depository, and represent so much actual cash. I remember that on one occasion the gold itself was passed through the clearing house. It amounted to \$8,000,000, or over fifteen tons of the precious metal. It was brought to the clearing house on trucks, and gave us no end of trouble."

"Does not the responsibility of handling such immense sums each day wear upon you greatly?" I asked. "Oh, I suppose one can get used to anything after a time," was the reply. "I must acknowledge, however, that when I first began paying out \$5000 and \$10,000 bills as if they had been fives and tens I was extremely nervous. You see, I had no more time to verify the payments than is allowed the paying teller of a bank. Everything has to be done quickly here; for when you have millions to pay out by a specified hour you cannot take your own time about it. But after a while my nervousness wore off, and now I think no more of handling these big bills than if they were of the smallest possible denomination."

LIVES IN A ROCKING CHAIR.

A Prosperous Chinese of Oakland Who Has No Other Home.

Oakland has a taxpayer whose home is nothing more or less than an antiquated rocking chair, and who has astonished the authorities by obeying an ordinance which, it was thought, would serve to end his peculiar ways if enforced. The eccentric resident is a Chinese named Chang Wee, and he repairs cane-seated chairs for a livelihood.

Chang Wee covers a great deal of territory, and does not consider it worth his while to establish himself in a house. So he carries a sample chair with him upon his back, and when meal-time or night overtakes him he plants himself down wherever he chances to be, and enjoys a repast of rice and prunes, or goes to sleep for the night. Chang is partial to highways, and many people have been puzzled to see him huddled up in his chair at the side of some suburban road, calmly awaiting for the morrow.

Some time ago Chang was told that he could not occupy the streets at night unless he hung out a lantern, for the law was explicit on the point that obstructions should be indicated by lights after dusk. This did not discourage the Chinese, and he at once secured a beacon, which he hangs from the back of his chair now upon retiring.

Chang is a property holder and owns a lot, in partnership with another Chinese, on East Fourteenth street. Nevertheless, he considers himself too poor to afford a place in which to sleep and eat. He walks through Alameda and Contra Costa Counties, repairing chairs, and makes fair wages thereby. He has put in the past week in Oakland, and will now strike out on his country beat, to be gone two months.

Among the Chinese of this city he is looked upon with suspicion, for they consider his ways radically inconsistent and absurd. Nevertheless, Chang Wee is making a good living and saving all but a mite of it.—San Francisco *Chronicle*.

Sure to Win.

The people recognize and appreciate real merit. That is why Hood's Sarsaparilla has the largest sales in the world. Merit in medicine means the power to cure. Hood's Sarsaparilla cures—absolutely, permanently. It is the One True Blood Purifier. Its superior merit is an established fact, and merit wins.

Hood's Pills are easy to take, easy to operate. Cure indigestion, headache.

Frank Leslie's Popular Monthly for May, 1896.

The illustrated "Lee of Virginia" series is continued in the May number of *Frank Leslie's Popular Monthly* with a paper by Henry Tyrrell, relating to General Lee's part in the momentous events of the years 1859-1862. These events include the John Brown raid at Harper's Ferry, the secession of the Southern States, and outbreak of the Civil War, General Lee's resignation from the United States Army, and appointment to the command of the Confederate forces of Virginia, his campaign in the West, the establishment of Jefferson Davis at Richmond as President of the Confederacy, the first battle of Bull Run, and General McClellan's invasion of Virginia by way of the Peninsula and advance upon Richmond. Akin to this subject is a charming sketch written by Mrs. Jefferson Davis, descriptive of life in the "White House of the Confederacy" during the war, and many other illustrated articles.

Subscribe for the COLUMBIAN.

MELANCHOLY WOMEN.

AFRAID SOMETHING DREADFUL IS GOING TO HAPPEN.

How a Little Baby Girl Rolled the Clouds Away.

Of course a woman will naturally see the dark side of everything when tortured by some form of female disease, which her doctor cannot or does not relieve. No wonder she is melancholy when head and back ache, pains run through the whole body and loins, nerves are weak, stomach out of order, digestion poor, sense of fullness and bearing-down, poor sleep and appetite, always weak and tired, irregular menstruation, whites, etc.

She probably is not so fortunate as to know that all female ailments are indicated by these never failing symptoms, and are controlled by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound; all female weaknesses quickly disappear by its use. It has been the thinking woman's safeguard for twenty years, and all druggists sell large quantities of it because it can be relied upon.

Still another woman speaks: "I wish you would publish my name with your testimonials. I want every one to know that your Vegetable Compound has made me well and strong. I sing its praises all the time. When I was first married I was very weak and had female troubles badly; Oh, I was so weary, sick and melancholy, but the Vegetable Compound built me up, and now I have a dear baby girl, and I am so happy. No home is complete without a dear little baby and Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to roll the clouds away."—Mrs. Geo. Claus, 35 Danforth St., Buffalo, N. Y.

Remember This!

That when you are looking for a place to purchase meats, that we have recently opened a new meat market in the Evans Building, corner of Main and Jefferson streets, where you will receive polite and prompt attention, and get the best quality of meats.

John E. Klockner.

WRIGHT'S

For all Bilious and Nervous Disorders. They purify the Blood and give HEALTHY action to the entire system.

CURE DYSPEPSIA, HEADACHE, CONSTIPATION and PIMPLES.

PENNYROYAL PILLS

Original and Only Genuine. Safe, never reliable, causes no harm, never relieves, and is the only remedy for Biliousness, Headache, Constipation, and Pimples. It is the only remedy for Biliousness, Headache, Constipation, and Pimples. It is the only remedy for Biliousness, Headache, Constipation, and Pimples.

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HINDERCORNS

The only cure for Corns, blisters, and other foot ailments. It is the only remedy for Biliousness, Headache, Constipation, and Pimples. It is the only remedy for Biliousness, Headache, Constipation, and Pimples.

I RESTORE LOST MANHOOD

Young and middle-aged men who suffer from errors of youth, loss of vitality, impotency, seminal weakness, and other ailments, can be thoroughly and permanently cured by my new method of treatment. Consultation and book free. Add.

DR. SMITH, Lock Box 635, Phila. Pa.

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EASTON, PA.

Seven courses in Arts, Philosophy and Science, Civil Mining, Electrical Engineering and Chemistry. Annual Commencement June 17th. Fall term begins September 17th.

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OHIO FLAG, BEAVER VALLEY FLAG CURB, STEP AND CAPS.

Artificial stone paving in all its branches, including Mellick's patent arch pavement. All work guaranteed.

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4-23-3m.

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—DEALER IN—

All Kinds of Meat.

Beef, Veal, Lamb, Mutton, Pork, Hams, Bacon, Tongues, Bologna, &c. Free Delivery to all parts of the town.

ENTRE STREET,

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Telephone connection.

A REMARKABLE OFFER.

For a short time Ralph G. Phillips, the photographer, is making one life size photograph, value \$5.00, and thirteen cabinet photographs all for \$3.00.

All work guaranteed.

Ralph G. Phillips,

Ground Floor Gallery, Opposite Central Hotel.

BLOOMSBURG, PA.

MEAT MARKET

For home dressed meat, call at

JERRY FREDERICK'S,

Successor to J. L. WOLVERTON

We sell for cash but our

prices are the lowest in the

town. Goods delivered to all

parts of the town.

READING

RAILROAD SYSTEM

In effect May, 17, 1896.

TRAINS LEAVE BLOOMSBURG

For New York, Philadelphia, Reading, Pottsville, Tanquetta, weekdays 11:45 a. m.

For Williamsport, weekdays, 7:35 a. m., 3:20 p. m.

For Danville and Milton, weekdays, 7:35 a. m., 3:20 p. m.

For Catonsville weekdays, 7:35, 11:45 a. m., 12:30, 5:00, 6:35, 8:30 p. m.

For Reading weekdays, 7:35, 11:45 a. m., 12:30, 3:30, 5:00, 6:35, 8:30 p. m.

For Pottsville, Washington and the West via B. & O. R. through trains leave Reading Terminal, Philadelphia, 3:20, 7:55, 11:35 a. m., 3:45, 7:25, 9:30 p. m. Sundays 8:30, 7:55, 11:35 a. m., 3:45, 7:25, 9:30 p. m. Additional trains leave from 24 and Chestnut street stations, weekdays, 1:35, 5:41, 8:35 p. m. Sundays, 1:35, 5:41 p. m.

TRAINS FOR BLOOMSBURG

Leave New York via Philadelphia 8:00 a. m., and via Easton 9:10 a. m.

Leave Philadelphia 10:05 a. m.

Leave Reading 11:55 a. m.

Leave Tanquetta 1:37 p. m.

Leave Williamsport weekdays 10:30 a. m., 4:30 p. m.

Leave Catonsville weekdays, 7:00, 8:20 a. m., 1:30, 3:45, 6:15, 8:35 p. m.

Leave Reading, weekdays, 7:00, 8:27 a. m., 11:55, 1:37, 3:41, 6:25.

FOR ATLANTIC CITY.

Leave Philadelphia, Chestnut Street wharf and South Street wharf for Atlantic City.

Week-days—Express, 9:00 a. m., (Saturday only, 1:30, 2:00, 4:00, 4:30, 5:00, 6:00 p. m. Accommodation, 8:00 a. m., and 4:45 p. m.

Retraining, leave Atlantic City, depot, corner Atlantic and Arkansas Avenues.

Week-days—Express, 7:00, 7:45, 9:00 a. m., 5:30, 5:30, 6:00 p. m. Accommodation, 6:25, 8:15 a. m., 4:45 p. m.

Sunday—Express, 4:00, 5:30, 8:00 p. m. Accommodation, 7:15 a. m., 4:15 p. m.

Parlor Cars on all Express trains.

Parlor cars on all express trains.

A. A. SWEIGARD, C. G. HANCOCK, Gen'l Superintendent, Gen'l Pass. Agt.

SOUTH. B. & S. R. NORTH.

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Pennsylvania Railroad

Time Table in effect June 14, '96

Scranton (2 & 3) Daily

Pittston

Whitesboro

Plymouth Ferry

Nanticoke

Mocanaqua

Wapwallopen

Nesquehanna

Pottsville

Hazleton

Tomhicken

Fern Glen

Rock Glen

Nesquehanna

Catawissa

Catawissa

Sunbury

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The Columbian.

ESTABLISHED 1896.
The Columbia Democrat,
 ESTABLISHED 1897. CONSOLIDATED 1899.
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 THE COLUMBIAN,
 Bloomsburg, Pa.

THURSDAY, JUNE 25, 1896.
 The Democratic National Convention
 will open in Chicago on July 7th.

The Republican party will have a
 good many explanations to make be-
 fore it elects a free silver President
 on a gold standard platform.

William McKinley Jr., of Ohio, and
 Garrett A. Hobart, of New Jersey,
 were nominated for President and
 Vice-President by the Republican
 National Convention at St. Louis,
 last Thursday. The platform favors
 a gold standard.

J. B. CASEY'S REPLY TO WILLIAM KRICKBAUM.

In an article published May 29th.,
 1896, in the Sentinel smut-machine
 and anti-Democracy sheet, you charge
 me with a lot of falsehoods pertaining
 to my recent trip to Conyngham town-
 ship, made upon Sheriff's business
 and not for political purposes as in-
 dicated in your paper. In that article
 you accuse me of advising ex-Treas-
 urer Evans to pocket \$200.00 of
 state tax, telling him that no one
 "could catch on but Krickbaum, and
 that Krickbaum was now out of office,
 etc."

You ask me to state whether this
 accusation is not true. In answer to
 your question I reply, no. Most
 emphatically, NO. It is a lie made
 out of the whole cloth, and was never
 said by me. It is another of the many
 falsehoods unblushingly published by
 you in order to gain political power.

In the same article you call upon
 me to explain my connection with
 the accounts of ex-Treasurer Kline.
 You also intimate and insinuate that
 I took the amount for which that
 account was deficient. You know
 this to be a lie and are too cowardly
 to make the charge openly. I chal-
 lenge you to do so. Several months
 after the settlement was made, an
 error of \$1300 was discovered in Mr.
 Kline's account. The error consisted
 in a double credit for this amount.
 But you did not discover the mistake,
 as you are continually stating before
 the people. The credit of that dis-
 covery belongs to Prof. Sterner, of
 this town. Neither was the amount
 \$3600 as falsely represented in your
 paper. I know this is your star politi-
 cal card, but you are boasting upon
 borrowed capital. As to my part in
 the matter I was simply employed by
 Mr. Kline about two weeks in the
 latter part of December, 1893, to
 post his books and assist him in
 stating his account. I never gave
 Mr. Kline or any other Treasurer any
 such improper advice, as you would
 have your readers believe.

In an issue of the same paper of
 June 6th., 1896, you deny that you
 ever brought the subject of Catholic-
 ism into politics. When I was a candi-
 date for Register and Recorder did
 you not use my religion to defeat me?
 During the last two weeks of that
 campaign did you not constantly cry
 "Catholic, Irishman, etc.?" In other
 campaigns you have raised this religi-
 ous cry, not only to defeat candidates
 at the delegate election, but to knife
 the regular Democratic nominees, at
 the general election.

It is amusing to hear you talk of
 your religious views. I did not think
 you had any. I have often heard you
 remark that you have your h—l on
 this earth and that you do not believe
 in any other. You were thrown out
 of the Lutheran church years ago for
 immoral conduct. You tried to get
 back in the good graces of the church
 by publishing the names of the peti-
 tioners for liquor licenses some time
 ago, but you were evidently too well
 known to be successful.

It seems that you are very ready to
 ask questions. Are you as ready to
 answer them? Let us see.

Will you tell "the dear tax-payers"
 how you wanted me to give a certain
 candidate on this side of the river for
 Sheriff, \$150, after I was elected
 Sheriff, to harmonize matters between
 him and you?

Didn't you promise George Breisch
 \$150 to withdraw as a candidate for
 Sheriff in 1891, in favor of your
 candidate. Didn't you and Vander-
 slice, the pure and spotless Vander-
 slice, get poor Breisch into your office
 and draw up a written agreement to
 that effect, and haven't you since
 destroyed that agreement and refused
 to pay? Hasn't Breisch brought suit
 against you before Squire Kitchen of

Berwick, and did not these facts, as I
 state them, appear by the sworn evi-
 dence? Will you deny this, a matter
 of record?

When you were a candidate for
 the legislature did you not give a man
 in Greenwood township \$2000000000
 money, and then tell him to give you
 a note, so that in case you were
 arrested you could save yourself from
 the law. After getting the note, did
 you not afterwards issue an execution
 upon it and compel the man to pay
 it?

Are you not now sending your
 abusive paper against me and others
 all over the County free of charge,
 for electioneering purposes, because
 we will not do your bidding, and to
 help you in your campaign, are you
 not getting out candidates for all the
 offices to be filled in the future. You
 cry, ring, but you don't tell the peo-
 ple that you are forming one, with
 yourself at the head.

Now just a word more before I
 leave you for this time. It seems
 that you have been very much griev-
 ed over the fact that Mr. Kline's
 state tax account was not correct.
 O, how anxious you have been that
 all state tax should be properly ac-
 counted for and paid. You boast
 that as a great public benefactor you
 disclosed the Kline mistake. You
 tell the people that you have your
 eyes on Treas. Fowler's state tax ac-
 count, but haven't you ever looked
 yourself? Why don't you pay your
 own proper and just amount of this
 state tax?

In 1887 you were assessed with
 \$23,187 for state tax. You violated
 the law, and refused to make a sworn
 return. Why did you do this. As a
 penalty for your default the Commis-
 sioners added 50 per cent. as the law
 directs. At a three mills rate this
 made the tax due from you \$104.34.
 Did you pay it? O, no. You were
 not quite so anxious about the treas-
 ury then. The interests of the "dear
 tax payers," did not then so much
 concern you. What did you do? In
 1888 a new board of commissioners
 was elected, over which you had su-
 preme control, and as a result you had
 yourself exonerated from the payment
 of this tax to the amount of \$71.86.
 If these exonerations were just and
 proper, why did you fear and refuse
 to so state under oath in a sworn
 return as the law demands?

O, Krickbaum, what a truly great
 reformer you are! Is this the way
 you would conduct the affairs of the
 Commissioners' office, if elected?

You have asked me questions.
 Now let us hear you answer these.

JNO. B. CASEY.
 Bloomsburg, June 22, 1896.

MOVEMENT FOR BETTER ROADS.

Professor Hamilton Hopes to Bring About a
 Great Reform.

Professor John Hamilton, deputy
 secretary of agriculture, is collecting
 facts relating to the system of public
 roads in this state with a view of sug-
 gesting measures that will lead to their
 permanent improvement and at the
 same time avoid the great expense
 that has been heretofore regarded as
 necessary by engineers and experts.

He proposes, first of all, to secure
 the names of all road supervisors in
 Pennsylvania, and afterward send to
 them such information and advice as
 will explain the methods that are
 found successful and economical else-
 where, in the hope that at least some
 of these measures may be applicable
 to their districts and be put into op-
 eration. He believes the roads of
 this state can be improved and put in
 good condition with the present tax if
 it is properly expended and in districts
 where stones are easily obtainable
 that turnpike roads, ballasted seven
 feet wide and six inches deep with
 finely broken stones, can be built for
 less than \$500 a mile. He gives the
 items of the cost and the method of
 construction.

Blank forms have been sent out by
 Professor Hamilton to all the Com-
 missioners' offices in the state request-
 ing complete lists of the supervisors.
 Nearly one-half of the counties have
 already responded. Many of the offi-
 cials have written expressing their
 sympathy and desire to co-operate in
 this reform.

As a Matter of Politics.

Do Democrats propose to give the
 party of McKinley, of Platt and Quay
 this enormous advantage? Merely as
 a matter of "politics"—as the best
 and safest move upon the political
 chess-board—it is to the interest of
 the Democratic party to declare for
 sound money as emphatically and un-
 equivocally as the Republicans have
 done. And to this end until the day
 the convention meets on the 7th of
 July, and until it shall have completed
 its work, the efforts of every sincere
 and honest Democrat should be ad-
 dressed.—Baltimore Sun.

The Northumberland County Demo-
 cratic Convention nominated C. H.
 Dickerman, of Milton, for Congress,
 last Monday.

The silver people have adopted a
 fitting emblem, the daisy. It grows
 wild.

MR. W. C. WHITNEY ISSUES A STATE- MENT.

The Ex-Secretary's Reasons for Attending
 the Chicago Convention.

THE RESULTS OF A FREE SILVER VIC-
 TORY.

Disastrous Defeat Staring the Democracy in
 the Face—Disturbance of Values, Loss of
 Confidence, General Distress and Ruin
 Predicted—No personal Motive in Entering
 the Fight—Would Not Run if Nominated
 Nor Serve if Elected.

New York, June 21.—William C.
 Whitney today sent the following to
 the press: "I find it necessary to
 make a public statement embodying
 my views of the situation to correct
 misconceptions and to save the time
 now occupied in answering questions.
 "Far too great importance has been
 attached to my decision to go to the
 Chicago convention.

"I have been practically out of politi-
 cs for four years and there are now
 many Eastern Democrats who can do
 much more than I can for the party.
 I shall not assume the position of
 leadership. My decision to stay about
 is simply based on the duty of every
 person who believes in the party for
 its principles, to stand by and lend
 his aid and take his chances when a
 great crisis is upon it. There can be
 no question but that a great crisis is
 upon the Democratic party. Funda-
 mental differences of principle exist
 inside the party, marked almost by
 sectional lines.

"The great question in my mind is
 whether the party meets in conven-
 tion now as in 1860 with issues and
 differences that are for the moment
 irreconcilable.

"These differences," Mr. Whitney
 says, "are between the Southern and
 Western sections of the country and
 the Eastern section over the silver
 question."

Continuing he says: "Under these
 circumstances, if the results of the
 Democratic convention should be to
 establish as the issue of this campaign
 the free coinage of silver at a ratio of
 sixteen to one, independent of other
 nations, in the intensity of feeling
 likely to arise, it is to be seriously ap-
 prehended that a disruption of the
 Democratic party might occur. Cer-
 tainly no substantial following could
 be secured for the doctrine among
 Eastern Democrats. They might not
 vote the Republican ticket for other
 reasons (believing that the Republi-
 can party stands for other issues that
 are detrimental to the country) but
 the Democrats in the East would not,
 in my judgment, vote for it."

Then Mr. Whitney gives at some
 length the history of the fight between
 gold and silver in various parts of
 the world and describes what he be-
 lieves would be the baleful effect upon
 the business and finances of the
 United States if free coinage should
 be adopted by this country. Supposing
 the adoption of free silver, Mr. Whit-
 ney adds: "The creditor classes are
 prepared for it. The obligations, mortgages,
 railroad and otherwise, are
 quite generally paid in gold.
 Debts would still have to be paid in
 gold, but wages in silver. The suffer-
 ings as usual being the poorer classes.
 This movement purporting to be in
 the interests of the joint standard,
 comes at a most inopportune time in
 my opinion. There has never been
 a time when the prospects of interna-
 tional action favorable to the joint
 standard were at all as promising as
 at the present moment. But an ill-
 advised, unsuccessful attempt here
 would discredit the cause the world
 over.

"Personally it is my opinion if the
 Democratic party goes on to that
 platform at this time, they will meet
 the most disastrous defeat that any
 party has ever had in this country. I
 understand it is honestly believed it
 will bring relief from their present
 troubles but between now and election
 day it will be pretty thoroughly sifted
 and the people of this country will
 not face the disturbance of values,
 the loss of confidence, the general

Nerves

Are the Messengers of Sense.—the Telegraph
 System of the human body.
 Nerves extend from the brain to every part
 of the body and reach every organ.
 Nerves are like fire—good servants but hard
 masters.
 Nerves are fed by the blood and are therefore
 like it in character.
 Nerves will be weak and exhausted if the
 blood is thin, pale and impure.
 Nerves will be strong and steady if the
 blood is rich, red and vigorous.
 Nerves find a true friend in Hood's Sarsaparilla
 because it makes rich, red blood.
 Nerves to their work naturally and well—
 the brain is unclouded, there are no
 neuralgic pains, appetite and diges-
 tion are good, when you take

Hood's Sarsaparilla

The One True Blood Purifier. All druggists. \$1.
 Prepared only by C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass.
 The best family medicine
 and liver stimulant. 25c.



JOHN R. TOWNSEND,
AND
Hatter.

Merchant TAILOR,
SUITS FROM \$18.00.
CORNER MAIN & MARKET STS. BLOOMSBURG, PA.
TROUSERS FROM \$5.00.

distress and ruin which would come
 to their business interests in such a
 change in the standard of value as
 would arise from such action. And it
 will in this way overwhelm the per-
 sons who undertake it.

"It ought not to be necessary for
 me to say anything of a personal
 nature. I find myself, however, spoken
 of here and there as a possible candi-
 date—not very seriously, but suffi-
 ciently to attract attention if I should
 fail to notice it. It sometimes affects
 one's influence in cases like the
 present. I have no personal motive in
 entering this fight. I have said I
 would not be a candidate. I will add,
 copying the emphatic language once
 used by the late General Sherman
 (I think I remember it correctly),
 'I will not run if nominated nor serve
 if elected.'

"I am not foolish enough to sup-
 pose that any Eastern man could be
 elected by this convention—much
 less that I could. I sympathize
 thoroughly with the feeling in the
 South that has caused this uprising,
 and will find its expression at Chicago,
 but as to the principles which the up-
 rising has brought forth and the issue
 being framed, I am entirely disagreed.

WILLIAM C. WHITNEY.

The Democratic Chance.

The Democratic party is not with-
 out a fair chance of success in the
 coming election if it remains true to
 its own traditions and principles, and
 stands fast by the splendid record on
 this all-important money question
 which its own administration has made
 for it. And in any case, whether it
 wins or loses in the coming contest,
 it will stand infinitely better for the
 future if it leaves populism to the
 Populists and free silver to the free
 silverites, and remains intrenched upon
 the impregnable vantage ground of
 fidelity to the cause of honest money,
 national solvency and honor and com-
 mercial common-sense.

SILVER DELEGATES TO CONFER.

Will Meet at Chicago, June 30th. at the Call
 of White Metal Senators.

The Democratic senators, who have
 taken the lead in the campaign with-
 in the party for the selection of de-
 legates to the Chicago convention, pledged
 to demand the free coinage of silver at
 the ratio of sixteen to one, independ-
 ent of the action of any other nation,
 have called a conference of the lead-
 ing free silver delegates from all the
 states to meet at Chicago, June 30.

Personal.

If any one who has been benefited
 by the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills
 will write to THE COLUMBIAN, Bloom-
 sburg, Pa., they will receive information
 that will be of much value and
 interest to them.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

By virtue of a writ of Levari Facias, issued
 out of the Court of Common Pleas of Columbia
 county, Pa., there will be exposed to public
 sale at the Court House in Bloomsburg, on

SATURDAY, JULY 18, 1896,

at 2 o'clock p. m., all that certain piece or parcel
 of land situated in the Borough of Millville,
 county of Columbia, and State of Pennsylvania
 known as the Millville Worsteds Mills, bounded
 and described as follows, to-wit: Beginning at
 a point at the mouth of the tail race of the said
 dam, thence along the foot of the steep
 rocky bank on the west side of Little Fishing
 Creek, dividing it from the lands of Benjamin
 Lee, formerly Benjamin Eves, on the north by
 Richard J. Eves, on the east and south by the
 middle of the State road to the turn in said
 road south of the factory; thence along the
 east bank of the tail race to its mouth, the
 place of beginning, containing

TWENTY ACRES OF LAND,

more or less, whereon is erected a large three
 story

BRICK FACTORY BUILDING,
 with an engine and boiler house attached.
 Said buildings being fully equipped with power
 and all necessary machinery for the manufac-
 ture of worsted yarn.

Seized, taken into execution at the suit of
 John Eves, C. W. Eves, Shadrach Eves, and C. M.
 Eves trustees vs. Millville Worsteds Mill, and to
 be sold as the property of the Millville Worsteds
 Mill.

J. B. McHENRY, Sheriff.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

Estate of Boyd A. Kile, late of Jackson township,
 deceased.

Notice is hereby given that letters of adminis-
 tration in the estate of Boyd A. Kile, late of
 Jackson township, deceased, have been granted
 to the undersigned administrator, to whom all
 persons indebted to said estate are requested to
 make payment, and those having claims or de-
 mands will make known the same without delay
 to

ANNIE SAVAGE, Administrator.
 Evans, Attorney. 6-25-96.

HOME FIRST; THE WORLD AFTERWARDS.

A good motto this for either individuals or communities,
 and readily finds its echo in the voice of every merchant in
 Bloomsburg.

Every dollar spent in your home stores adds to the devel-
 opment of the home industries. It helps the growth of the
 town by helping the growth of the industries, for we are all
 more or less dependent upon each other.

The great trade centers pay tribute to the big stock. We
 are keeping careful track of your wants, and constantly adding
 to the stock to meet them.

There is Coolness and Economy

in the laundered shirt waist. The
 trade in this popular garment increases
 as the weather grows warmer. We
 have anticipated your wishes in this
 matter and have a counter full of
 these beauties. At our prices on
 these most useful articles you can af-
 ford to have a new waist for every day
 in the week. All of this year's
 production and the latest things out.
 Also extra collars and cuffs, white.

The Grass Linens.

The most popular of all the summer
 dress goods. They will not fade, wear
 well and longer without washing than
 any goods you can buy. Besides, why
 not be in style and buy the latest you
 can procure. Then we have the dainty
 embroideries and insertions to match.
 Don't worry about the price for we
 have looked out after that you may
 be sure, and it is all in your favor.
 We always take good care to have the
 prices to suit you.

White Goods.

Now is the time you are looking for
 white goods. What looks nicer than
 a nice white dress? Always cool, al-
 ways in place, and if kept will always
 look well. What looks nicer than a
 pretty girl all dressed in white, a dress
 made in the latest style, when she
 walks into a ball room? We want to
 quote you a few of many:

White organdie, 68 in. wide, \$1.00.
 French nainsook, 46 in. wide, 50c.
 and 50c.
 White Persian lawns, 32 in. wide,
 35c. and 50c.
 Dotted Swiss, 30 in. wide, 14c.
 Plain Swiss, 38 in. wide, 25c.
 Plain organdies, 64 in. wide, 56c.
 Linon de India, 10c. to 35c.

Muslin Underwear.

Right where you can see it when
 you come in the store. Can't keep
 yourself from seeing it. Did you ever
 examine any of it? How well it is
 made, of what good material and how
 nicely it is put together. If you will
 take the time to do it you would never
 buy the mat. al and make it up.
 It will not pay you to do it. We
 quote you a few at random: Robes,
 round neck, tucked, V yoke front,
 triple box plait in back, large sleeves,
 emb. trimming, \$1.75. Two other
 styles at same price.
 Robes, square neck, insertion band,
 edged with embroideries, gathered full
 on yoke, \$1.40.
 Other styles at prices from 40c. to
 \$1.00, and all well made.
 Corset covers, 15c., 25c. and 50c.

Pursel & Harman,

BLOOMSBURG, PA.

FOR BARGAINS

Watch

This Space

NEXT WEEK.

AGENTS.—Millions in Campaign Book.

Life of McKinley and all candi-
 dates. Nearly 600 pages; 100 illustrations. Sent
 for out—quick. 25c. per copy, 30c. Market,
 Philadelphia, Penna. 9-2-96.

SUBSCRIBE FOR

THE COLUMBIAN

6-11-96.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

Estate of Mary J. Vanhorn, late of Hemlock
 township, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that letters of adminis-
 tration on the estate of Mary J. Vanhorn, late of
 Hemlock township, deceased, have been granted
 to the undersigned administrator, to whom all
 persons indebted to said estate are requested to
 make payment, and those having claims or de-
 mands will make known the same without delay
 to

Grand Herring, Atty. H. W. SHADE, Administrator.

5-21-96. Schuylkill, Monroe Co., Pa.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.

Estate of Mrs. Sallie A. Buckingham, late of the
 Town of Bloomsburg, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that letters testamentary
 on the estate of Mrs. Sallie A. Buckingham, late
 of the Town of Bloomsburg, deceased, have been
 granted to the undersigned executor, to whom all
 persons indebted to said estate are requested to
 make payment, and those having claims or de-
 mands will make known the same without delay
 to

ROBERT BUCKINGHAM, Executor. 6-11-96.

Highest of all in Leavening Power.—Latest U. S. Gov't Report

Royal Baking Powder

ABSOLUTELY PURE

THE COLUMBIAN.

BLOOMSBURG, PA.

THURSDAY, JUNE 25, 1896.

Entered at the Post Office at Bloomsburg, Pa. as second class matter, March 1, 1888.

BRIEF MENTION.

About People You Know.

F. B. Hartman is reported to be steadily improving.

Mrs. Mary Nuss of Kansas, is visiting relatives here.

Herman Knies, of Hazleton, is the guest of his brother.

Hon. C. R. Buckalew and wife spent last Sunday at Proctor Inn.

Miss White of Tunkhannock, is visiting her sister, Mrs. J. E. Roys.

Charles Chalfant Esq., of Danville, spent a few hours in town on Monday.

George S. Allemen is filling the position of clerk at the Exchange Bakery.

Mrs. Kent of Brooklyn is the guest of her sister-in-law, Mrs. D. N. Kirkby.

Miss Thursa Drake, of Light Street is visiting her aunt Mrs. Guy Jacoby.

Isaiah Hagenbuch returned from the St. Louis convention Saturday evening.

Miss Minnie Everett has been elected a teacher in the Mt. Carmel schools.

Samuel Pursel has registered in the office of R. R. Little Esq., as a law student.

Mrs. Pennypacker of Philadelphia is visiting her daughter, Mrs. W. S. Rishton.

Rev. Charles Koch has been appointed pastor of St. Ignatius' church at Centralia.

Rev. Henry Kirkby of Buffalo is the guest of his brother, Rev. D. N. Kirkby, this week.

Alexander Jackson, son of C. B. Jackson Esq., of Berwick, graduates at Princeton this month.

Mr. and Mrs. Runyon of Scranton, were the guests of Mr. L. Runyon and family over Sunday.

J. C. Shuman and family, of Main township, spent last Tuesday with J. A. Hess and family.

Stephen Reice is now in the employ of Moyer Bros. It is his intention to learn the drug business.

Paul Shultz attended the commencement exercises of Bucknell University at Lewisburg this week.

Geo. S. Robbins and family returned from California on Friday, after an absence of several months.

Rev. Dr. W. W. Evans who was recently elected a professor in Dickinson College has declined the appointment.

Boyd, son of H. W. McKelvey, who has been visiting in Chicago for some months past, returned home on Saturday.

Miss Jennie Scott, an accomplished young lady of Catawissa, is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Dr. I. W. Willis on Market Street.

J. C. Manning and family and Mrs. George W. Manning, of Pittston spent part of this week with relatives in this place.

Paul B. Shultz has satisfactorily passed his second year examination in the department of Dentistry, at the University of Penna.

Col. Jamison has submitted a plan for sand filter in the Susquehanna river at Harrisburg, to supply that city with pure water.

Charles Thomas who is operator at Wanamie, for the Central Railway Co., of New Jersey, is visiting relatives in this place.

Frank P. Vanderslice, of this place, but who is now engaged on the "Wilkes-Barre Leader" is visiting his friends in this place.

Miss May Blue, whose school in Luzerne Co., closed a couple of weeks ago, is at home again, and has resumed her place in St. Paul's choir.

Charles Sharpless and A. P. Kitchen started on their bicycles for Harrisburg yesterday morning at four o'clock. They expect to be gone about four days.

Prof. D. S. Hartline, who was formerly an instructor at the Normal School, but who is now a student at Lafayette College, has been spending a week at the Normal.

Miss Agnes Mensch, who has been spending a week at Mill Grove, visiting relatives and friends returned home on Tuesday. She reports having had a delightful visit.

Charles Kesty and Jay J. Brower who have been attending the State Bible Convention at Shickellamy returned home Monday and report a very interesting session and a large attendance.

Past Commander Hervey C. Fegg, of Lavalette Commandery, No. 91, at Bloomsburg, upon his return from his wedding tour, was called upon by a committee and presented with a handsome cabinet of bric-a-brac as a slight token of good will and esteem from the Companions of No. 91.

Mrs. Griffith, Mr. Miller, Nuremberg; Mrs. Goynne, Gowen; Mrs. Hutchins, Rock Glen; Victoria Doehler, Selins Grove; Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Mourey and Master Glenn, of Wilkes-Barre; Miss Thomas, Tamaqua; Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Reighard, Mifflinburg attended the Catterson-Biddleman wedding last Thursday.



Cleveland, Stearns, Keating, Envoy and Stormer Bicycles.

W. S. RISHTON, Ast. Opposite Post Office.

FOR SALE. A boy's bicycle suitable for boy 7 to 10 years old. In good condition. Cost \$20. Will be sold cheap. Inquire at this office. tf.

One of the hardest things in all public functions is to keep the brass band from mistaking itself for the entire procession.

It is a common saying that a lovely woman cannot keep a secret, but who besides herself knows where her pocket is?

A. L. Hyssong's large new pottery kiln was put in operation on Monday. He has a good plant and turns out fine work.

You must keep the hose and the lawn mower going at this season if you wish a natural velvety carpet to look upon.

If salt is thrown at once on the stove when the pot boils over the disagreeable odor that generally arises will be quite dispelled.

When you are grumbling over the heat think of those in the kitchen who have to stand over the fire the best part of the day.

Some one says that the school graduates' theories are as wild as the Populists. Upon whom are the reflections?

There will be regular services in the Lutheran church next Sunday. Preaching morning and evening by J. H. Weber, D. D., of Sunbury, Pa. Dr. Weber is President of the Susquehanna Synod and a fine pulpit orator.

It is reported that H. V. White and Co. have purchased the vacant lot on Iron Street from the Hess Mfg. Company and that the work of erecting a large roller mill will be commenced at once. The plans have been prepared and accepted.

A petition, requesting the merchants to close their places of business at six o'clock P. M., from July 5th to September 1st, excepting Tuesday and Saturday of each week, and the 15th of July and August, is being circulated.

D. Webster Carter died at his residence on Seventh street on Monday morning from a stroke of paralysis, aged thirty-nine years. His wife and eight children survive him. The funeral took place on Wednesday afternoon.

Free postal delivery will cease at Berwick with the last of this month as the post office appropriation bill for the new fiscal year contains no item to defray the expenses of its continuance. Several other small towns in the state will also be affected.

The following letters are advertised June 23, 1896: Miss A. Boyle, Mrs. Elizabeth Banks, Miss Clara Bigelow, Miss F. S. Levertown, Mr. Levi Martin, Mr. Richard Morgan, Mr. John Roat, Miss Lottie Sheather, R. W. Williams, Mrs. Elizabeth Whitcraft. Cards: Mr. C. A. Slothower. Will be sent to the dead letter office July 7, 1896.

JAMES H. MERCER, P. M.

GIRLS AT AUCTION IN JAPAN.

Poverty of the People Leads to the Open Sale of Children.

Late advices from Tokio, Japan, say that the famine in Kwang Si Province has become so severe that rice is selling for \$10 or \$12 a picul, or about 8 to 9 cents a pound. At such a price only wealthy persons can afford to use this staple article of diet.

It is stated that in view of the impossibility of supporting life in the poorer families, permission has been given to sell children, and that girls from 12 to 14 are offered in open market from \$3 to \$30.

The British Consul at Canton has taken steps to form an estimate of the ravages of the bubonic plague in that city. By counting the coffins as they passed out of the gates of the city he concluded that about 240 people are dying daily. The population of Canton is something like a million and a half.

SHAD FISHING OVER.

The shad fishing season in Pennsylvania ended Saturday and with it ended for another ten months lots of profitable sport for Harrisburg fishermen. This year was about the first that shad have been caught in the Susquehanna near there in any quantity and the fishermen who had their headquarters near the islands opposite Herr and Reilly streets made large hauls.

Up toward McCormick's island was another favorite place and as high as 170 were caught thereabouts in one night. At Steelton, too, fair catches were made and also at Middletown. Harrisburg fishermen want the fish commission to do all they can to further the sport this year. The season will re-open Dec. 31.

The principals in wedding ceremonies are seldom given less than a dozen knives and forks. Is it foresight or folly?

Tax Notice.

The duplicates for 1896 are now in my hands for collection; all parties paying state, county, school and dog taxes within 60 days from the 22 day of June will be entitled to a reduction of five per cent. I will be at residence, West Main Street, 3 doors above West Street, on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, August 13, 14, 15, and 20, 21, and 22, between the hours of 2 and 6 o'clock in the afternoon, for the purpose of receiving and receipting for said taxes. After 6 o'clock, Saturday, August 22, 1896, no reduction will be made.

T. K. BITTENBENDER, Collector town of Bloomsburg. Residence, West Main Street, 3 doors above West Street.

President of Council Holmes has given notice that all dogs must be kept muzzled or tied up. Dogs found running at large, about which there is any suspicion of rabies, will be shot by the police.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

Buy your fireworks of I. G. Deitrick.

The attention of the ladies of Bloomsburg is called to the large line of shirt waists now on sale at the Bloomsburg Store Company limited.

Japanese porch screens, all sizes, and at extremely low prices. Put up ready for use free of charge, at W. H. Slate's.

The Bloomsburg Car Company store is now displaying the finest line of decorated and toilet sets ever shown in the town, and they are being sold at exceedingly low prices.

We are headquarters for fireworks I. G. Deitrick's.

Hot soup lunch every day from 9 to 12 o'clock noon at the Enterline restaurant, formerly owned by William Gilmore.

Do you buy your bread from William Rehm? If not, why not. The fact of the superiority of his bread is evidenced by his rapidly growing trade.

Hats and caps in endless variety at the Bloomsburg Store Company limited. They are all of the latest style and will be sold at a small margin above cost.

For choice candies try I. G. Deitrick's.

Japanese porch screens, all sizes, and at extremely low prices. Put up ready for use free of charge, at W. H. Slate's.

Some people think that bread is bread. This is not true, as some is good, and some poor. The kind baked and sold by William Rehm is the best. Try it and be convinced.

For the freshest and nicest line of groceries in the town, call at the Bloomsburg Store Company, limited. A new invoice is received every day.

It is too hot to cook. Lewis Lyons can save you the trouble as he has a full line of all kinds of smoked meats, and canned goods. Sliced dried beef a specialty.

Now is the time to purchase lap robes for the coming season. C. S. Furman has them, and at prices which would astonish you.

You are invited to call and examine the bake shop of William Rehm on West Third Street. It is neat and clean, and protected from the intrusion of flies by screens. This is a matter worth considering when you are deciding where to buy.

Try a can of Hopkins' Steamed Hominy (Hulled Corn.) It is delicious. Full qt., 10c. 6-25-4t.

For the best Ice Cream call on I. G. Deitrick.

A large invoice of boots and shoe just received at the Bloomsburg Store Company limited. They are being sold at astonishingly low prices.

Lewis Lyons invites you to call and examine his meat and get prices. He can please you both as to quality and price. His rapidly increasing trade proves that the people of Bloomsburg know a good thing when they see it.

For Rent.

The third floor of the COLUMBIAN building is for rent. It is 25 by 75 feet, and will be partitioned off to suit a tenant for a term of years. Heated by steam, lighted with gas or electricity, and supplied with water. Inquire of Geo. E. Elwell. tf

You can find just what you want at Lewis Lyons the up town butcher, and at prices which will astonish you.

Japanese porch screens, all sizes, and at extremely low prices. Put up ready for use free of charge, at W. H. Slate's.

Candidates can secure their cards at this office on short notice and at reasonable rates. 4-tf.

HOOD'S PILLS cure Liver Ills, Biliousness, Indigestion, Headache, A pleasant laxative. All Druggists.

We Were Never So Well Equipped

To meet any demand that might be made of us in the way of wearing apparel, or add to your comfort or pleasure in the way of summer outfitting. We invite attention to the inducements we offer in the vast assortment of summer merchandise, in the lowest prices ever known on all classes of goods and a constantly improving service to our patrons.

White Dress Goods.

All the kinds you might desire in these goods. Organdies, Swisses, Mulls, Lawns, &c., with a full line of laces and embroideries for trimmings. You cannot afford to miss this offering.

Wash Goods.

Imported India Dainties, the kind that usually sell for 28c., now at 20c. yd. A regular 10c. dress gingham now 5 1/2c. yd. A lot of wash materials that have been 20c., 15c. and 12 1/2c. yd., now they go at 6c. yd. Come quick.

Ribbons.

We have concluded a purchase of black satin ribbons that will interest from 9 to 5 in. wide. See the goods and prices. Full line of white ribbons, taffeta ribbons of all widths and shades.

Handkerchiefs.

We are offering special values in these goods. See the 29c. Point Venice goods. The 2 for 25c.—the 25c. goods.

Summer Corsets.

A special lot at 32c. each. Don't miss them. See the 59c. corset. Full line of all the regular corsets.

Madras Cloths.

A full line, 32 in. wide, now 22c. yd.

Black Mohairs.

A full line of plain and figured.

Serges.

Complete line of all grades, black and colors.

Kid Gloves.

Full lines. Try our \$1.00 kid glove, Silk mitts.

Fans.

Complete lines of all kinds.

Crash Suitings.

The latest cut for skirts and suits.

Muslin Underwear.

Full line. See it.

Ladies' fine ribbed vests, nicely trimmed at 15c.

Ladies' bows, full line, 25c.

A bargain in 25c. neckwear for ladies or gents at 10c. each, or 3 for 25c.

Shirt Waists.

The best values of the season are now offered you. Don't miss them. Prices to please you. Laundered waist from 42c. up.

H. J. CLARK & SON.

I. W. HARTMAN & SON.

MARKET SQUARE DRY GOODS HOUSE.

June is the Month for Roses and We add the Month for Thin Dress Goods, Shirt Waists, Muslin Underwear, &c.

As cool as can be made—our shirt waists with attached or detached collars.

They are ready made and good fitters—the ready made wrappers at 59c., 98c., \$1.25, \$1.75, \$2.00 and \$2.50.

Ladies' Muslin Skirts. The cut is liberal, the cloth good, the trimmings fine, and style latest.

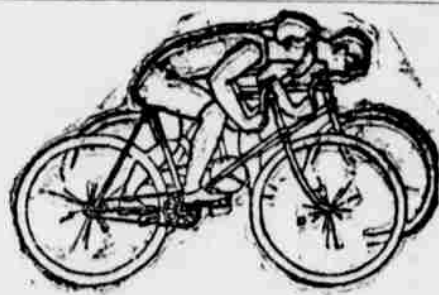
On account of the late season and for your comfort when you walk or ride out, we offer a few ladies' capes and jackets at a big cut in prices this month.

The Silks for Trimmings and Waists. We can tell you a silk story which will sound like a fairy tale, but come and see them for yourself. 25c. 35c., 49c., 59c., 75c., \$1.00 and \$1.25.

There is something about our thin dress goods as shown on the pyramid that ladies admire, and influences them to buy. We are pleased to have them take a look.

It is getting close to the Fourth of July, and you will want a large or small Parasol, either white, fancy or black, a nice fan, belts, belt buckles, belt pins, shirt waist sets, and many other articles to be found in our cases.

I. W. HARTMAN & SON.



"Hurry a little, Bill, and we'll be there in time for supper. What would we do without these TRUMP BICYCLES? CLE WATCHES?"

of Big Watch.

Fire Works!

You want to celebrate the 4th. Then get your fireworks from us. We have none but the best.

I. G. DEITRICK,

Market Square.

Telephone Connection.

Some People Always Complain.

We say some. But no one complains of the loaf of bread they receive at the Exchange Bakery for five cents. Try one and see if you will.

::

EXCHANGE BAKERY,

No. 12 Main St.

L. F. BEISHLIN, Prop.

PROOF OF GIRLS' COURAGE.

They Relate Incidents Showing Their Superior Bravery Over Men.

"Humph!" said the girl with the dimple in her chin. "It only goes to show that women are really more courageous than men."

"Of course they are," said the girl with the eyeglasses. "Why, only the other day I read of a girl who had a hole bored in one of her front teeth and a diamond inserted. Did you ever hear of a man who was brave enough to go to the dentist unless he really had to?"

"No," said the president. "Oh, girls, I once had my pocketbook snatched from me by a boy, and I just ran after him until he dropped it. I don't know that I should have been so brave," she added, "but for the fact that, beside my card, it contained several unpaid bills of which my husband knew nothing. If the police had caught the boy with it, they would have communicated the fact to him, and I never should have heard the last of those bills."

"I hope he appreciated your bravery, anyhow," said the girl with the eyeglasses.

"Of course not," said the president; "his only comment was that it served me right for carrying my pocketbook in my hand. Oh, you can't make a man understand that a woman fears nothing. Well, girls, it is time to adjourn, and I wish several of you would come home to dinner with me. I broke Tom's lovely bit of old Venetian glass to-day, and I had rather not be alone with him when he finds it out."—New York Journal.

No Doubt About It.

It was intensely cold, almost too cold for the ducks to be flying, but the crack of dawn saw the Colonel over at the bar, shivering in the blind of yellow reeds. A flotilla of decoys bobbed up and down in the icy blue water a few yards from shore. "Cato," the Colonel's colored servant and armorer, was seated on the floor of the blind, hugging a Chesapeake water spaniel close to his arms for warmth.

"Pretty cold this morning, Cato," said the Colonel, stamping.

"Yas, seh,"

"Ducks seem to have gone somewhere else," remarked the Colonel, ten minutes later.

"Yas, seh,"

It seemed to be growing colder. A half hour passed.

"Fresh Pond must have been frozen over last night," said the Colonel.

"Yas, seh,"

Hang! went a gun 'way up on the hill near the mouth of Gunpowder River.

"There!" remarked the Colonel, speaking to himself; "there's another jackass who hasn't sense enough to stay in his house."

"Yas, seh; that's so, seh."

Cato's tone showed no intention to be impertinent, but there was a twinkle in his eye.

"Cato," remarked the Colonel, "fetch those guns; we'd better look after that kitchen fire," looking at him sternly.

"Yas, seh," shivered Cato; "you and me gin'ally agrees, if it do take some time to come to conclusions."—Harper's Magazine.

Samuel's Mistake.

"Did you hear about Samuels?" asked Mrs. Greyman's husband.

"No; I didn't hear about Samuels," the lady answered. "When you have anything to tell why don't you tell it?"

"Yes, dear, Well, Samuels was going home the other night, when a foot-pad shot at him and the ball hit a latchkey in Samuels' vest pocket and his life was saved. So you see what good a latchkey is."

"Indeed, if Samuels had been going home at a reasonable hour he wouldn't have met any footpad. Secondly, he carries \$50,000 insurance, payable to his wife, and if it had not been for that key she would be a rich widow right now. So, if you are hinting around for a latchkey, you will have to bring home some better story than that one. That's all. I'm going to bed now, and if you want to read you'll have to go to the kitchen. And don't waste the coal."—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Speculation.

"Father," said little Johnnie Woodie, earnestly, "what is speculation?"

Mr. Woodie, who had tried all sides of it with equally bad results, reflected a moment.

"Speculation, Johnnie," he then explained, "is buying a thing we don't want at a price far above its value, and then selling it at an astonishing advance to somebody who thinks he wants it, but don't."

And while this wasn't altogether clear to Johnnie, he will discover, after he grows up, that it was just as the old man said.

And he'll pay many thousand dollars in finding it out.

Remarkably Alike.

"What I like about your writings," said the thoughtful editor to the young man in the tight fitting coat, "is their resemblance to Emerson's."

"Is that so?" cried the delighted young man, clasping his hands together.

The editor nodded.

"May I—er—ask," timidly ventured the young man, "wherein your discernment and critical judgment discover this—er—resemblance?" And the young man blushed again.

Once more the thoughtful editor nodded.

"You employ the same punctuation marks," he said kindly.

Bound to Get There.

Two Irishmen went out skating not long since, and one took a bottle of whiskey with him as a sort of "heart warmer." When they decided to "hit the bottle" they found the cork was very tight, and impossible to get out without a corkscrew.

"Can't yez get it out, Molke?" said Pat, after a few minutes of hard work by Mike with the cork.

"Yis, begob," said Mike. "I'll git it out, shure, if O' hove to push it in."—F. Lincoln Tiger.

She Means Business.

Ehe—What do you mean, sir, by kissing me? What do you mean?

He—Er—nothing.

Ehe—Then don't you do it again. I don't want any more kissing me unless he means business.—Indianapolis Journal.

IT WAS HIS TREAT.

But the Countryman Would Not Take an Advantage.

Appropos of the passage of the Raines bill, a good story is told of one of the country legislators who helped it through. The legislator was in New York recently for one of the many purposes that so frequently call legislators to the metropolis. A city associate got together a party of friends and undertook to show him the sights about town. After seeing the Eden Musee, the Central Park menagerie and other objects which are supposed to interest countrymen, the city member thought he would try an experiment and led his party into the Hoffman House barroom.

The country legislator did not realize where he was going till he was safely inside and had been lined up to the bar with his companions.

"Now, then," said his guide, "what are you going to have?"

The country legislator's face fell.

"What are the rest of you going to have?" he asked.

"Never mind that," said the entertainer; "you just name anything you want. It is my treat."

"What will it cost?" asked the man from the country, dubiously.

"Any sum from 25 cents to \$5," replied the other. "Don't worry about the cost."

"I'll tell you," said the countryman, desperately; "I don't drink and I don't smoke, but if you'll excuse me this time I'll get my boots blacked here."—Buffalo Express.

Pale and Thin, But Could Fight.

In the mountains of the South the schools are still maintained upon the subscription plan. A traveling man just returned from that section gave a reporter the following account of an examination of an applicant for school:

"I was stopping at a cabin all night," said he, "and a pale, slender young man came during the evening to talk with my host."

"I'm thinking of starting a school here," he said, "and I wanted to see if you would subscribe."

"Kin yo' read?"

"Yes."

"Kin yo' write?"

"Certainly."

"Kin yo' figger?"

"Of course."

"Air yo' married?"

"No."

"Well, we did want a married man next time. The last three teachers ran off with girls, and that ain't enuff gals in this hyar neighborhood now. But I don't s'pose none of 'em would want a lean feller like yo'. I don't reckon yo' not bein' married 'll make much difference. Couldn't expect such a po'ly feller ter be married. Then that's one thing. Me and Bill Simpkins an' Alf Toney is all gwine ter school an' larn ter read an' write. I liked Bill an' he done liked Alf, so I reckon the only one ter settle with is me. We ain't gwine ter bey no man we kin lick. Kin yo' foug?"

"I studied boxing," said the stranger.

"Don't know nothin' 'bout that. Does makin' boxes make muscle?"

"Try one and see," was the cool rejoinder.

"The big mountaineer hit at the little man, and when he regained consciousness had his head in the wood box and his feet sticking up in the air."

"Looking about him with a dazed expression, he said:

"Young feller, shake. I'll go with yo' some day an' we'll git that school. An' say, young feller, set me ter work on them boxes, will yo'?"—Washington Evening Star.

A Voice His Legacy.

They had been talking of peculiar wills, when Mr. L. E. Gannon, the popular baritone, remarked: "I never knew of but one man to leave his voice to another. That was Jimmie Love, who had been a great baritone ballad singer in his day, and was a member of a minstrel troupe when he died. Sher Campbell and William E. Castle, afterward the best of our opera singers, were members of the same troupe. Jimmie Love got sick while traveling out West and knew he would soon die. The members of the troupe had to go on to another town, so they made a formal good-bye call. 'Boys,' said Love, 'I wish I had something to leave you in my will, but, like many another ballad singer, I did not manage to gather much of this world's goods.' Campbell had been a tenor singer, and had become tired of singing tenor ballads. 'Yes, you have,' he answered the dying minstrel, 'will me your voice.' 'All right, Sher, my voice goes to you,' responded Love. The troupe started on their road, and during the night Love died. The next morning at rehearsal Campbell found that his voice had changed from tenor to a fine baritone, though he did not learn of the death of Love for several hours afterward. Campbell, as every one knows, became one of the great baritones of the stage, and with Castle and Caroline Richings made popular English opera a great success in this country."—Washington Post.

Gen. Sheridan at Sedan.

At Sedan, Gen. Sheridan, as military commissioner from the United States, was present on the summit of the little hill where King William, Bismarck, Moltke and a group of notable officers were watching for the end. Moltke was standing by a large telescope mounted on a tripod. Spread upon the ground at his feet lay maps of the region roundabout, which at moments he studied attentively. It was Sheridan—quick of eye and judgment—who first perceived with whom the victory rested. When that final charge (of the French) failed, the German ring closed as with a snap; and Sheridan, as he shut his binocular, broke the strained silence with the exclamation, "It is all over with the French now!" At the words, Moltke left his telescope, stalked aside to where Sheridan sat, and silently shook hands with the American soldier who had felt the pulse of many battles.

Outcast—ed.

"What's the matter with our pugilists?" said a sporting man. "They have not talked much for a day or two."

"No," replied the Cuban sympathizer. "They have stopped to give the Spanish generals a chance."—Washington Star.

Protect the Forests.

The present law, punishing those who set fire to forests, is stringent enough, but lacks one provision very necessary for its strict enforcement. The law does not carry with it any appropriation for carrying the act into execution. Without such a provision there is no means of enforcing the law. This effect will doubtless be remedied by the next legislature. The state forestry commission will go before the legislature with statistics and information as to the vast amount of wealth that is destroyed each year by forest fires in this state, and will ask the legislature to appropriate what money is needed to bring the guilty parties to justice.

It is a comparatively easy matter to secure evidence sufficient to convict the man who maliciously or carelessly set fire to the forests, but under existing circumstances no body feels inclined to take the burden of bringing the miscreants to justice, with the probability of being compelled to bear all the expenses of arrest and conviction on their own shoulders. With the financial backing of the state, a vigorous campaign against the reckless destroyers of forests could be waged.

The conviction and punishment of a few of these reprehensible offenders would doubtless have a wholesome effect and eventually put an end to the destruction of the timber still remaining upon the hillsides of the state. The question of the preservation of the forests is a serious one. The estimated loss from the destruction of our forests aggregates millions of dollars annually and as a result of the vandalism that prevails unchecked the timber lands of the state are fast becoming denuded. The people of the state have grown careless in this matter that is of such vital importance to all.

In Columbia county the annual loss from forest fires is enormous, and the prediction is made that if the present rate of destruction is continued the hills will become barren, rocky and unfruitful, and the smaller streams will disappear. This state of affairs may not be expected during the present quarter of a century, but if the present rate of destruction continues it will come eventually, and our successors will have cause to condemn our shiftlessness in not warning off the evil day by protecting the forests from the vandalism that now prevails. The members of the assembly from Columbia county should be prepared to make a bold stand in favor of any law that may be introduced looking to the relief of the country from the torch of the timber destroyer.

Big Growth in Exports.

Statistical Bureau Furnishes Gratifying Figures.

Washington, D. C., June 24.—The Chief of the Bureau of Statistics reports that the total values of the exports of merchandise from the United States during the month of May, 1896, and during the 11 months ended May 31, 1896, as compared with similar exports during the corresponding periods of the preceding year, were as follows: May, 1896, \$66,525,169; 1895, \$64,267,179.

Eleven months ended May 31, 1896, \$815,971,764; 1895, \$752,570,335.

In May last the exports exceeded the imports by \$9,561,259.

In May, 1895, the excess of imports over exports was \$1,761,675.

During the 11 months ended May 31, 1896, the excess of exports over imports was \$92,711,017; and the excess for the corresponding period of the preceding year was \$82,262,414.

In May, 1896, the exports of gold exceeded the imports by \$18,493,709; and during the 11 months ended May 31, 1896, the excess of exports over imports was \$74,505,546.

The Persian Horse.

Persian horses are to be admired and liked. Their beauty is a source of constant enjoyment, and they are almost invariably gentle and docile. It is in vain to form any resolution against making a pet of one of them. My new acquisition, Boy, writes Mrs. Bishop in "Journeys in Persia," insists on being petted, and his enticing ways are irresistible. He is always tethered in front of my tent with a rope long enough to give him considerable liberty, and he took advantage of it the very first day to come into the tent and make it apparent that he wanted me to divide a lemon with him.

Grapes were his preference; then came cucumbers, bread and biscuits. Finally he drank milk out of a coup plate. He comes up to me and puts down his head to have his ears rubbed, and if I do not attend to him at once, or if I cease attending to him, he gives me a gentle but admonitory thump. I dine outside the tent, and he is tied to my chair and waits with wonderful patience for the odds and ends, only occasionally rubbing his nose against my face to remind me he is there. A friendly snuffle is the only sound he makes.

He does not know how to fight, or that teeth and heels are for any other uses than eating and walking. He is really the gentlest and most docile of his race. The point at which he draws the line is being led. Then he draws back; and a mullah look comes into his sweet eyes. But he follows like a dog, and when I walk he is always with me. He comes when I call him, stops when I do, accompanies me when I leave the road in search of flowers, and usually puts his head either on my shoulder or under my arm. To him I am an embodiment of melons, cucumbers, grapes, peaches, biscuits and sugar, with a good deal of petting and ear rubbing thrown in.

LAFAYETTE COMMENCEMENT.

Lafayette College at Easton sent out 50 new graduates at the 61st commencement last Wednesday, the 17th instant. "Father" Thomas Thomas, the oldest living graduate, was present, and celebrated on that day his 84th birthday. Col. C. M. Deringer, of the first graduating class 60 years ago who saw the corner stone of the college laid in 1832, was also present. Henry Green L.L.D., one of the judges of the Supreme Court of Penn. gave a dinner to his surviving class mates who graduated 50 years ago. The charming exercises of the senior class day with their mirth and music attracted an attendance of 4000 persons. Numerous addresses, scholarly and interesting, were made, of which the principal one was by Prof. Owen on "The Liberal Courses of Study at Lafayette." President Warfield held a public reception, and gave an interesting statement of the work, growth, and prospects of the institution. Contests for prizes in field athletics excited great interest on the part of the representatives of many preparatory schools. A large class will enter the classical and technical courses in September.

PEGGING IT DOWN.

Wonderful Speed on the Reading's Seashore Line.

As almost everybody is looking forward to a trip to the seashore during the summer, the following account, from the "Philadelphia Record," of a remarkable fast trip from Philadelphia to Atlantic City will be found interesting:—

For several weeks past rumors have been in circulation to the effect that either or both of the railroads between Philadelphia and Atlantic City have in contemplation a further reduction in the time of express trains between this city and the seashore. Up to this time neither the Pennsylvania nor the Reading has given official countenance to these reports, but it has been conclusively demonstrated that one of the lines is able easily to cut the time down to one hour for the round trip, including ferriage across the Delaware.

On Wednesday the Reading Railroad's "four o'clock flyer," made the quickest trip ever accomplished by a regular train, and established a new record for regular travel between Philadelphia and Atlantic City. In precisely 56 minutes from the time the ferry-boat left Chestnut Street wharf the train was brought to a standstill in the depot at Atlantic City. The 55½ miles between Camden and Atlantic City was traversed in 46 minutes, showing that the Reading is not only capable of pegging down the time to 60 minutes from city to seashore, but can even, if desirable, better this consummation of what has been the dream of railroad men for years.

The engine making the phenomenal run was the "Number 1026," one of the locomotives recently built at Baldwin's for fast seashore service. It hauled the usual train of one Pullman and six heavy coaches. No special effort was made to "break the record," and the passengers were not aware that they were "assisting" in a notable feat of railroading.

The whole of the Reading's Atlantic City line has recently been relaid with extra heavy steel rails which, with the additional protection afforded by the complete automatic block signal system, enables much higher speed to be attained than heretofore, while at the same time adding to the security of travel.

Why is It,

if catarrh is a constitutional affection, as those claim who have a blood tonic to sell, that physicians, in extreme cases, frequently advise change of air and climate to those suffering from it? Catarrh is a climatic affection, and nothing but a local remedy or a change of climate will cure it. Ely's Cream Balm, in all cases of catarrh, is so efficient as to do away with the necessity of leaving home and friends, causing instant relief and a perfect cure after short continuance.

Keep Your Eye Peeled.

Counterfeit five dollar bills are in circulation, and two were taken in a neighboring town the other day. They are unlike any five dollar bills ever issued. They were made by "raising" the one dollar silver certificates of the series of 1891 and the work is rather clumsy. The word "one" in the center is blotted with ink so that the final "E" is all that is discernable and the large figure 1 at the right end is changed to a figure 5. On the back the large word "one" in the center is changed to "five" and the large figure 1 at each end is changed to a 5 and a 5, one directly over the other. Whenever the words "one dollar" appear in small letters they are erased so as to be undiscernable. The bills are considerably torn and patched so as to disguise as far as possible the crude work of the counterfeiter.



BIG AND GOOD.

BattleAx PLUG

Sometimes quality is sacrificed in the effort to give big quantity for little money. No doubt about that. But once in a while it isn't. For instance, there's "BATTLE AX." The piece is bigger than you ever saw before for 5 cents. And the quality is, as many a man has said, "mighty good." There's no guess work in this statement. It is just a plain fact. You can prove it by investing 5 cents in "BATTLE AX."

Mutual Reserve Fund Life Association.

Edward B. Harper, Founder. Frederick A. Burnham, President.

FIFTEEN YEARS COMPLETED—

—ANNUAL MEETING AND REPORT.

The Largest and Strongest Natural Premium Life Insurance Companies in the World.

\$69,000,000 of New Business in 1895.
\$308,660,000 of Business in Force.
\$4,084,075 of Death Claims paid in 1895.
\$23,000,000 of Death Claims paid since Business begun.

1895 SHOWS—AN INCREASE IN GROSS ASSETS,
AN INCREASE IN NET SURPLUS,
AN INCREASE IN INCOME,
AN INCREASE IN BUSINESS IN FORCE,
OVER 105,800 MEMBERS INTERESTED.

The Annual Meeting of the Mutual Reserve Fund Life Association was held in the Association's Building, corner Broadway & Duane St., New York City, on Wednesday, January 22nd, and was attended by a large and representative gathering of policy holders who listened with keen interest to the masterly Annual Report of President Burnham.

Many policy holders evidently regarded this as a favorable opportunity to meet face to face the new chief executive officer of the Association, President Frederick A. Burnham, the man whose grasp of life insurance, whose keen executive ability and strong individuality have enabled him to take up the work laid down in death by the founder of the institution, the late Edward B. Harper, and make of the administration of his office of President, not an echo or copy of that of his predecessor, but a piece of finished work, characteristic of a man of independent views, and worthy to follow the work which had carried the Association to a position never attained in the same length of time by any life insurance organization in the world. It is rare, indeed, that a great institution like this passes, without check to its prosperity, through a change in the executive chief, for it is rare indeed that a chief like the late Mr. Harper finds so able a successor as President Burnham.

The record of the year 1895 speaks for itself, and shows the following gratifying results:

The GROSS ASSETS have increased during the year from \$5,536,115.99 to \$5,661,707.82.

The NET SURPLUS over liabilities shows a NET GAIN for the year of \$306,329.43, and now amounts to \$3,582,509.32.

The INCOME from all sources shows a gain for the year of \$631,541.97, and amounts to \$5,575,281.56.

DEATH CLAIMS to the amount of \$4,084,074.92 were paid during the year, an increase over the previous year of \$1,013,560.91.

The BUSINESS IN FORCE shows a gain for the year of \$15,293,265, and now amounts to \$208,659,371.

Counting three hundred working days in the year the daily average income for 1895 is \$18,584.27; the daily average payments for death claims, \$13,652.25, and the daily average gain in business in force within a fraction of \$51,000.

Persons desiring insurance, an agency, or any other information concerning the MUTUAL RESERVE FUND LIFE ASSOCIATION may apply to

E. D. LUDWIG, Supt.,

53 Downing Block,

ERIE, PA.

The Pot Called the Kettle Black
Because the Housewife
Didn't Use

SAPOLIO

A LOVE SONG.

O'er the meadow flower-pled,
Lightly, fleetly breezes spring;
By the winding river side,
Soft, the lissome sedges sing.
A quiver of soft, white faces,
Always known to queer old Pan,
Since the reeds to grow began,
Hear it, sweet, my Nancy!

Above us all the arching sky
Stretches wide its spring-tide blue;
Swiftly darting birds go by,
Singing blithely, gaily, too.
This quaint love-lit fancy,
Ever cherished since of old,
In their little hearts of gold,
Hear it, sweet, my Nancy!

Pretty one, now it is spring,
In the carol of the bird
In the flowers' blossoming,
In the little, green sedges heard
Lo! the quaint love-lit fancy,
That my heart, dear, sings to you,
With unfaltering cadence true;
Hear it, sweet, my Nancy!

—Ellen Brainerd Peck in Home Journal.

CAGED WITH A WILD MAN.

"Remember that time, Major?" said the railroad man.
"You bet I do," rejoined the Major.
"Go ahead and tell it," said the others.

The Major lifted his glass and carefully scrutinized the bright liquid. "Well, Tom's line, you see, was just being put through the interior of the State at that time, and one day he asked me to go out with him to some little town which he was going to open with an auction sale of lots and free beer and sandwiches for the people, and all that, you know. Well, I went along, and there was a big freight car loaded down with kegs and provisions. Everybody was having a great time. Tom got ill during the sale, so he went into a little shanty to lie down, while I went over to the freight car to get some ice to put on his head. I was in the car, scouting around after ice, when all of a sudden some one slammed the door to and made the inside of the car as dark as pitch. Then somebody in the darkness began to swear like a pirate, and I heard him swing his revolver loose. I began to see the game then. It seems that there was a fellow around there that a good many people wanted to kill, and they said they were going to kill him that day at the sale, too. Somebody had pointed him out to me during the morning, and I had heard him brag, so I recognized this voice in the darkness. I think he decided that they had slammed the door on him so that when he opened it to come out they could get a good fair chance to make a slave of him. The way that man swore was positively frightful.

"He wasn't very good company, either. I stood still so long that I felt the bones in my legs creak like old timbers, and I didn't breathe any harder than a canary bird. He went on swearing at a great rate.

"I began to think of Tom and his pain, wishing he had died rather than I had come for that ice.

"At last I found that I had got to move. There was no help for it. My legs refused to support me in this position any longer. My head was growing dizzy, and if I didn't change my attitude I would fall down. I hadn't remained motionless for so very long, either, but in a darkness where a man can't tell whether he is standing on his feet or his ears the faculty of balance isn't much to be counted on. My heart stopped short when I felt myself sway, but I shifted one foot quickly, and there I was again. But that accursed foot had made a squeak.

"The fellow listened for a moment, and then he yelled: 'Who is in here?'

"I didn't say a word, but just dropped down to the floor as easy as a sack of oats.

"He listened for a time, and then belated out again: 'Who's in here?' I suppose he figured that it wasn't one of his enemies, or they would have got him while he was swearing to himself over in the corner.

"Who's in here? Come along now, galoot, an' speak up, or I'll begin to bore little holes in yeh! Who er yeh, anyhow! Whistle some how, or I'll fire at yeh!"

"He was beginning to get mad as a wildcat. I could fairly hear that fellow lashing himself into a rage, and getting more crazy every minute. All the kegs were up in his corner, and when I felt around with one hand I couldn't find a thing to get behind. Every second I expected to hear him begin to work his gun, and if you have ever lain in the darkness and wondered at what precise spot the impending bullet would strike, you know how I felt. So when he yelled out again, 'Who er you?' I spoke up and said, 'It's only me.'

"'Thunder,' cried he, in a roar like a bull. 'Who's me! In a god-damn bull name an' peddler, mister, if yeh ain't fond of reg'lar howling, helling row!'

"'I'm from Houston,' said I.

"'Houston,' said he, with a snort. 'An' what er yeh doin' here, stranger?'

"'I came out to the sale,' I told him.

"'Hum,' said he; and then he remained still for some time over in his end of the car.

"I was congratulating myself that I ran no more chance of trouble with this fellow, and that the whole thing was now a mere matter of waiting for some merciful fate to let me out, when suddenly the fellow said: 'Mister!'

"'Sir,' said I.

"'Open that there door!'

"'Er—what?'

"'Open that there door!'

"'He began to froth at the mouth. I think, 'Sure,' he roared. 'Th' door is th' car! There ain't fifty doors here, be there! Sild er open or else, mister, you be a goner sure! And then he cursed my ancestors for fifteen generations.

"'Well—but—look here,' said I. 'Ain't—look—here—ain't they going to shoot an soon as anybody opens that door. R—'

"'None 'a yer business, stranger,' the fellow howled. 'Open that there door, or I'll everlastingly make er ventilator of yeh. Come on, now! Step up! He began to pawl over in my direction. 'Where are yeh? Come on, now, galoot! Where are yeh? Oh, jest lemme lay my ol' gun ag'in yeh an' I'll th' out! Step up!'

"This out-like approach in the darkness was too much for me. 'Hold on,' said I, 'I'll open the door.'

"'He gave a grunt and paused. I got up and went over to the door.

"'Now, stranger,' the fellow said. 'Es soon as yeh open th' door, jest step aside an' watch Luke Burnham peel th' skin off er them skunks.'

"But, look here," said I.

"Stranger, this haint no time t' arger! Open th' door!"

"I put my hand on the door and prepared to slide my body along with it. I had hoped to find it locked, but unfortunately it was not. When I gave it a preliminary shake, it rattled easily, and I could see that there was going to be no trouble in opening the door.

"I turned toward the interior of the car for one last remonstrance. 'Say, I haven't got anything to do with this thing. I'm just up here from Houston to go to the sale!'

"'But the fellow howled again: 'Stranger, er you makin' a damn fool 'a me? By the—'

"'Hold on,' said I. 'I'll open the door.'

"'I got all prepared, and then turned my head. 'Are you ready?'

"'Let 'er go!'

"He was standing back in the car. I could see the dull glint of the revolver in each hand.

"'Let 'er go!' he said again.

"I braced myself, and put one hand out to reach the end of the door, then with a groan, I pulled. The door slid open, and I fell on my hands and knees in the end of the car.

"'Hell,' said the fellow. I turned my head. There was nothing to be seen but blue sky and green prairie, and the little group of yellow board shanties with a red action flag and a crowd of people in front of one of them.

"The fellow swore and flung himself out of the car. He went prowling off toward the crowd with his guns held barrels down and with his nervous fingers on the triggers. I followed him at a respectable distance.

"As he came near to them he began to walk like a cat on wet pavements, lifting each leg away up. 'Where is he? Where is th' white-livered skunk what slammed the door on me? Where is he? Where is he? Let 'em show himself! He dastent! What is he? Where is he?'

"He went among them, bellowing in his bull fashion, and not a man moved. 'Where's all these galoots what was goin' to shoot at me? Where be they? Let 'em come! Let 'em show themselves! Let 'em come at me! Oh, there's them here as has got guns hangin' to 'em, but let 'em pull 'em! Let 'em pull 'em out! Jest let 'em tap 'em with their fingers, an' I'll drive a stove-hole through every last one 'a their low-down hides! Lemme a man pull a gun! Lemme! An' lemme th' man what slammed th' door on me. Let 'em produce hussel, th' —, and he cursed this unknown individual in language that was like black smoke.

"But the men with guns remained silent and grave. The crowd for the most part gave him room enough to pitch a circus tent. When the train left he was still roaring around after the man who had slammed the door.

"And so they didn't kill him after all," said some one at the end of the narrative.

"Oh, yes; they got him that night," said the Major. "In a saloon somewhere. They got him all right,"—Stephen Crane.

Mateless Pigeons.

"Pigeons are monogamous," said a raiser of those birds for market to a New York Sun writer, "and the female lays but two eggs. One of these is always the egg from which a male is hatched, and the other encloses the future female. If by any accident a cock pigeon loses its mate, or a hen pigeon becomes widowed, the sympathies of the entire cove go out to the afflicted brother or sister. If it should so happen that a cock should lose his mate and a hen hers, so that they are both mateless at the same time, the afflicted pair soon forget their griefs in a new life partnership, and all is serene.

"But if there is a widower in the cove, and no convenient widow for him to take to mate, or if there is a widow for whom no widower pigeon is on hand, something must be done to fill the vacancy. Upon the first hen pigeon to nest after the vacancy occurs falls the important duty. If she hasn't hatched her eggs yet, she promptly dumps one of the two out of the nest. She never makes a mistake in evicting the right one. If a widow is to be provided for, the hen throws out the egg containing her future daughter. If a widower is pining for a mate, she disposes of the son egg. If she has hatched her eggs when a demand is made for her sacrifice, she ceases feeding the youngster who will be superfluous, and starves to death. Pigeons grow fast, and squabhood over, the lone product of that nest becomes mate to the bereaved member of the flock."

Bismarck's Tact.

An anecdote is related of Bismarck's early diplomatic career that shows a pleasant degree of magnanimity on the part of the future Chancellor of the German Empire. Count Rechberg called on his Prussian colleague—Bismarck—to show him a dispatch from his Government, instructing the Count to vote with Prussia at the next meeting of the Diet. Bismarck read the document, and returned it to the Count, saying: "This is evidently a mistake."

Rechberg in his turn looked at the sheet and changed color. Instead of the official letter he had, by mistake, handed to Bismarck the secret instructions he had received concurrently, calling upon him, while openly countenancing Prussia, to use his utmost endeavors to cause the other German States to vote against the measure. For a moment both statesmen looked at each other in silence. Then Bismarck said:

"Don't be upset. You never intended giving me the letter. Ergo, you never gave it me; ergo, I know nothing about the whole matter."—Youth's Companion.

A Long Bridge.

There is a scheme of uniting Ceylon with India by a railway across Falk's Straits. It will necessitate a bridge of proportions hitherto undreamt of since it will have to be forty-one miles in length. The engineering difficulties are not so formidable as would at first sight appear, for, although the map shows a formidable breadth of sea between the mainland and Ceylon, the railway can be made to traverse it on a series of stepping-stones formed by the rocks and shoals known as Adam's bridge.

Wanted Peace and Quiet.

"You don't take that middle flat which you liked so well?"

"No."

"Rent too high?"

"Oh, no—I found that the woman upstairs kept some Angora cats and that the man in the lower flat was raising blue devils."—Chicago Record.

FONDLING A TARANTULA.

It is Best to Be Sure That the Tarantula Knows You.

"The tarantulas pine in confinement," remarked an amateur spider collector, "refuse to spin or eat and seldom live long. A centipede or scorpion, on the other hand, commits suicide when it sees no chance of getting free."

"Commits suicide," I asked, "why, how?"

"By inoculating its body with its own poison. I have seen it do it time and time again. The centipede carries poison in two little teeth, besides the sack in each of his many feet. He bites his body savagely when he wants to kill himself, just as a man would plunge a dagger into his heart."

"And how does the scorpion kill himself?"

"His poison lies in the end of his tail. He turns his tail up over his back, and jabs it in sharply; in a few seconds he is dead."

"Which do you think the most interesting, tarantulas or centipedes?" I inquired of this practical student of natural history.

"Tarantulas," he replied. "They have better dispositions and are much more intelligent than their cousins, the centipedes."

"Do you think they learn to know people?"

"Do I? Well, I'll show you. Look here, Brownie."

The little slide down to Brownie's hatch was pulled back and the fuzzy, round-bodied king of spiders crawled out on the promenade ground of hard board in front of his dwelling.

"Here's a piece of pear for you, Brownie," said the master.

"Does he like pears?"

"Only the juice. He sucks the juice of raw beef occasionally, too, but he vastly prefers a good, fat grasshopper if he can get him."

Brownie examined the piece of pear critically with his feeler and pressed it as if to extract the juice, but he did not seem hungry. The master then took up the astr-shaped creature in his fingers and felt separately every one of the fatal little legs.

"You see he is not hostile to me. Now let my brother attempt to play with him."

A curly-headed young man of twenty or thereabouts drew near and called to the tarantula coaxingly.

Brownie instantly hunched himself up and retracted in a pet, showing plainly his dislike.

"When he was free and very busy one day I watched him unwind yards and yards of spun thread and float down on a veritable ladder of it to a cranny half way down the rocky surface of a steep bluff. There he captured a juicy beetle. He drags his prey after him by folding it in his threads and hitching it to those pegs on his back. His eyes are in the top of his head."

"But tarantulas are deadly poison!"

"Yes; but they use their poison as a defense. They have enemies to guard against just as other creatures. Their poison is carried in a little sack in the last section of each foot and in the little sharp claw at the extremity, that is also hollow. They also have two teeth that are venomous."

"I have observed that they tend their young until they are four weeks old. After that they deliberately run away from them and leave them to look after themselves. This plan teaches them self-reliance."—St. Louis Star.

The Strange Story of a Ring.

It is stated on what appears to be good authority that in one of the parks in the Spanish capital city of Madrid a magnificent ring hangs by a silken cord about the neck of the statue of the Maid of Almodena, the patron saint of Madrid. This ring, though set with diamonds and pearls, is nevertheless entirely unguarded. The police pay no attention to it, nor is there any thief, however daring, would venture to appropriate it to his own use; and when the history of the ring is considered, it is hardly to be wondered at that a superstitious people prefer to give it a wide berth. According to the story that is told of it, the ring was made for King Alfonso XII, the father of the present boy King of Spain. Alfonso presented it to his cousin Mercedes on the day of their betrothal. How short her married life was all know; and on her death the King presented the ring to his grandmother, Queen Christina. Shortly afterwards Queen Christina died, and the King gave the ring to his sister, the Infanta del Pilar, who died within the month following. The ring was then given to the youngest daughter of the Duc de Montpensier. In less than three months she died, and Alfonso, by this time fearing that there was some unlucky omen connected with the bauble, put it away in his own treasure box. In less than a year the King himself died, and it was deemed best to put the ring away from all the living. Hence it was hung about the neck of the bronze effigy of the Maid of Almodena, where it appears to be as safe as though surrounded by a cordon of police.—Harper's Round Table.

Motives for Early English Settlement.

While the Dutch in the West and the British in the East made trade and wealth derived from commerce, their chief object, the object of the latter in the West was to make settlements, to establish a home, to dwell where they could practice their religion free from all interference and dictation. Their distinct policy became, shaped as it was by the course of events at home, to found a New England. This gave, as between the British and the Dutch, a character of perseverance to the efforts of the former, who, being insular and not at that time so exclusively devoted to commerce, were less vulnerable than the latter by sea and not at all by land.

The Puritan settlers were not guided in their choice of territory by thirst for gain; they wanted to found a nation to begin again, breaking with the traditions of the past, in a place where neither English law and Government nor the English Church, as directed by Laud, and operating through the Stu Chamber, could follow them. The process of settlement was slow, but it was sure; and the spectacle of a fundamental change wrought in the condition of human life and Government across the Atlantic had a powerful influence on the course of politics, both in Great Britain and on the Continent.—Blackwood's Magazine.

ORPHANS' COURT SALE

ESTATE OF ADAM WHITMOYER, DEC'D.

By virtue of an order of the Orphans' Court of Columbia County, the undersigned will expose to public sale on the premises in Pine township, Columbia County, Penna., on

SATURDAY, JUNE 27, 1896,
at 10 o'clock a. m., all that certain piece, parcel or tract of land situate in said township, bounded and described as follows, to-wit: On the north by lands of H. S. Warner, on the east by the public road leading from Pine summit to Millville, on the south by lands of Thomas McGarvey and Isaac Vount, and on the west by lands of William Houghton, containing about

TWENTY-ONE ACRES,
and twenty-seven perches more or less, whereon are erected a plank

DWELLING HOUSE,
frame barn and other outbuildings. A good orchard with fruit of all kinds. A well of never failing water at the door. About sixteen acres of the above is cleared and under a good state of cultivation, and the balance is wood land.

TERMS OF SALE.—Ten per cent. of one fourth the purchase money to be paid at the striking down of the property, one-fourth less the ten per cent. at the confirmation sale, and the balance in one year thereafter, with interest from the confirmation sale. Deferred payments to be secured by bond and mortgage.

WILLIAM D. WHITMOYER,
Administrator of Adam Whitmoyer, dec'd.,
N. U. FUNK, Atty.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

Estate of Susan Rambach, late of Bloomsburg, Pa.

Notice is hereby given that letters of administration on the estate of Susan Rambach, late of Bloomsburg, Pa., deceased, have been granted to the undersigned administrator, to whom all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make payment, and those having claims or demands will make known the same without delay to

C. H. CAMPERELL,
Administrator.

AUDITOR'S NOTICE.

Estate of David Vanhook, deceased.

The undersigned auditor appointed by the Orphans' Court of Columbia County to pass upon the accounts and make distribution of the balance in the hands of C. L. Sands, executor, will sit at his office in Bloomsburg, on Friday, June 28th, 1896, at ten o'clock a. m., to perform the duties of his appointment, when and where all persons interested must appear and prove their claims, or be deemed to have waived the same.

C. H. CAMPERELL,
Auditor.

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For a good and quick shave or hair cut, go to James Reilly's tonsorial room in Exchange Block, first floor, next to Express Office. None but experienced workmen employed.

12-13-14.

SALES.

William D. Whitmoyer, Administrator of Adam Whitmoyer, will sell valuable real estate on the premises in Pine township, on Saturday June 27, 1896, at 10 o'clock A. M.

BASE BALL.

Sugar Notch and the Normal battled for supremacy on Athletic Field Saturday afternoon, and after nine innings, the game resulted in a tie. Sugar Notch had the game well in hand, until the ninth inning, when with a little loose playing on the part of the visitors, the Normal succeeded in counting six runs, and tying the score. Sugar Notch gave a fine exhibition of ball playing, and had it not been for a pass ball by the catcher in the last inning they would have come off the field easy winners, but nevertheless, Normal put up a good game, and hit the ball hard. Score 9-9.

The Bloomsburg High School team went up to Berwick on Saturday, and showed Berwick how the game should be played. The Berwick team was composed of players from Wyoming Seminary, Bellefonte and Bloomsburg, and no doubt thought they would have things pretty much their own way, but they found things quite different as the game progressed, and as the sun was sinking out of view, Bloomsburg came off the field victorious by the score of 7 to 4. Sharpless pitched a fine game for the High School, and that, coupled with the batting and fine fielding of the team behind him, Berwick was never in the hunt.

AMONG THE PROFESSIONALS.

The Phillies are on the toboggan, and unless there is a great shake-up in the team pretty soon they will finish in the second division.

Washington is playing good ball these days and if they keep up their present game they will make the leaders hustle before the season is over.

Captain Gleason of the New Yorks is one of the very few first class ball players who does not take an occasional glass of beer. His reformation is complete.

Hazleton State League team passed into history on Friday, their playing was not up to former years, and consequently their patronage was small.

Baltimore and Cleveland are having a hard fight for first place, and one of these two teams can be counted upon to fly the pennant of '96.

Liven up there, you "Phillies," and show the people that you can play ball.

If Senator Quay knew no more about politics than he does about base ball he would get badly left. He says of his favorites:—"The Pittsburgs are strong in the box, but they are not well balanced in the field, nor effective with the stilt." Its just the reverse, Senator!

Pitcher Lampe who was not good enough for the Phillies a year ago, is doing great work for Portsmouth of the Virginia League.

Up to June 16, sixteen shut-out games have been played in the National League this season. New York, Washington and Cincinnati are the only clubs that have escaped the whitewash brush. Louisville has got it four times, and Brooklyn three, Boston and Baltimore met a similar defeat twice, and Chicago, Cleveland, Philadelphia, Pittsburg, and St. Louis once each.

Notice From School Board.

Notice is hereby given that the Directors of the Bloomsburg School District will meet on Friday evening, June 26th, 1896, to appoint at least twenty-four teachers and three janitors for the ensuing school year.

Applications from experienced teachers only will be considered. And those elected must attend semi-monthly Institute. Applications will be received up to six o'clock, P. M. of said day by the Secretary. Jno. R. Townsend, Secretary. Bloomsburg, Pa.

6-18-21.

TEN THOUSAND DROWNED.

This is the Estimate Placed on the Loss of Life in the Tidal Wave in Japan.

It is now estimated that 10,000 people were drowned by the tidal wave on the island of Yesso, the northern part of Japan, which accompanied a succession of frightful earthquakes, lasting about twenty hours. In addition to the town of Kumaishi, which was wholly destroyed, many other coast towns have been washed away entirely or in part.

The school board propose building an addition to the Third street building. The plans which were prepared by B. W. Jury have been approved. The addition will be heated by apparatus furnished by B. G. Carpenter & Co., of Wilkes-Barre.

The devil has the advantage over the clergymen. He doesn't need a vacation during the heated term. Fact is he is right in his element then and prepared to do better work than ever. This does not operate to shorten the preacher's vacation, but it makes the sinner's chances slimmer.

WANAMAKER CLOTHING

The market is broken.

All three stores.

All summer.

Take these four as samples of one grade of clothes—fine worsteds:

- (1) gray-mixed pin-stripes, a clouded effect, \$20 for \$10.
- (2) gray soft twill, \$18 for \$12.
- (3) black-and-blue mixture smooth, \$15 for \$11.
- (4) black-and-light-blue not very small checks, \$13.50 for \$10.

And this is not one-hundredth part of a proper advertisement.

All summer clothing, including black, except serge and Thibet—these two, no change. We never make any profit on Thibet; we make a good deal on serge.

Take our whole stock of men's and boys' suits at a loss of \$20,000 to \$40,000—except those two—those two as usual.

Seems absurd; it isn't absurd; it is wise. It was wise to get ready for prosperous trade this summer; it hasn't come. It is wise to get ready for prosperous trade next fall; it may not come. To get ready, we ought to get our money out of summer stuff.

Such risks belong to the business; the losses have got to be met to make sure of the profits. It isn't all fair weather in business.

There is another way to get through these difficulties; that is to lie and cheat; to pretend to sell cheap and not do it.

You scarcely need to be told that the custom of shopkeepers generally—we don't like to call 'em merchants—is to pretend and not do. It is the custom of saying one thing and doing another that levels us all.

You distinguish between us though. You know, and yet you do not always use your prudence. It is so easy to slip; and hard to be always guided by judgment.

Boys' zouave suits (3 to 7 years):

\$3	for \$2.50
\$3.50	for \$2.50
\$4	for \$2.50
\$5	for \$2.50
\$6	for \$2.50
\$7	for \$2.50
\$8	for \$2.50
\$9	for \$2.50
\$10	for \$2.50
\$11	for \$2.50
\$12	for \$2.50

Boys' short trouser suits (8 to 15 years):

\$4.50	for \$3.50
\$5	for \$3.50
\$5.50	for \$3.50
\$6	for \$3.50
\$6.50	for \$3.50
\$7	for \$3.50
\$7.50	for \$3.50
\$8	for \$3.50
\$8.50	for \$3.50
\$9	for \$3.50
\$9.50	for \$3.50
\$10	for \$3.50
\$10.50	for \$3.50
\$11	for \$3.50
\$11.50	for \$3.50
\$12	for \$3.50

Boys' long-trouser suits (14 to 18 years) in like way. There's no place to stop.

All three stores, and each store has its own.

WANAMAKER & BROWN.

Dak Hall, Market and Sixth. Chestnut and Ninth. the postoffice store.

WILLIAM H. WANAMAKER.

Market and Twelfth, Philadelphia.

Golf and bike suits at all three stores.

We pay railroad fare on moderate purchases.

JONAS LONG'S SONS'

WEEKLY CHATS.

WILKES-BARRE, PA.

June 25, 1896.



Store News is always interesting at this big store of ours. The unbiased opinion of our patrons is that our mail order system is not only a luxury, but it is a positive money saver. No trouble to order goods by mail. No trouble for us to fill the orders intelligently and well. And our prices are such as to make it a strong inducement to buy through our system. We will always send samples on request with prices for your quiet consideration at home. If you haven't tried the method, drop us a postal this week for any goods advertised or those that you need and see how convenient the plan is.

We have just received a new line of organdies, 40 inches wide; designs are pretty and novel. On sale this week at 12 1/2c.

Pique Suitings in white and tan grounds, with a dainty pin stripe unning the length of the goods; without doubt these are the prettiest fabrics for outing suits or skirts seen this season, made to sell at 15 cents; while the lot lasts our price will be 10 cents.

Imported Dimities, exquisite designs, are reduced from 19c. the yard to 13 1/2c.

A lot of Dimities not so fine as he imported but very suitable for children's dresses reduced from 10 cents the yard to 5 1/2c.

In the Woolen Fabrics we offer all wool Dress Serges in cardinal, garnet, brown (all shades), myrtle, bronze, olive, cadet, navy, tan and black, that is really worth 50 cents the yard at 25 cents.

The newest and most stylish Dress Fabric is the Shepherd's plaids with checks of black and white, navy and white, green and white and brown and white in three grades, and positively the best values ever offered in a stylish up-to-date dress material—29c., 19c., 59c.

We cannot describe our numerous silk bargains. Write for samples of the following: Printed China Dress Silks, 75 cents to 85 cents the yard, reduced this week to 49 cents.

Our high grade figured novelty silks for dresses, waists, trimmings and combination suits reduced as follows:

Those that were \$1.00 to \$1.25 are now 75c.

Those that were \$1.25 to \$1.75 are now 98c.

Those that were \$1.75 to \$3.00 are now \$1.25.



Our reputation as linen handlers is unsurpassed. If there is anything in pure linen that we don't have we don't know it. Our prices are right as well as our qualities.

50 inch Cream Table Linen sold elsewhere at 21c., our price is 16c.

58 inch fine half bleached Table Linen, worth 36 cents, is sold here at 29 cents.

66 inch extra heavy half bleached Damask, all new and pretty designs, usually sold at 60 cents, is now 49c.

FOR PICNICS.

Japanese Napkins, large size, scalloped edges, assorted colors and designs, 40 cents per hundred.

Mexican Hammocks 87 cents, colored Hammocks 96 cents.

Close woven Hammocks with fringe \$1.69, other grades up to \$3.87.

Square Reed Lunch Baskets with cover and two handles, school size, 23c. and 29c., picnic size 42c. and 50c.

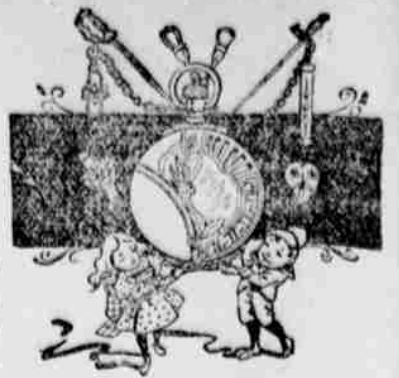
Genuine Mason Fruit Jars put up in boxes one dozen each, pints 50c., quarts 60c., half gallons 85c.

Jonas Long's Sons

Cor. W. Market and Public Square

Wilkes-Barre.

Gifts That Are Sensible.



Not gifts of a day's delight, but gifts for a lifetime. Gifts that keep the memory of the giver always before one. Gifts that last as long as friendship—those are the sensible gifts.

Watches. We have one hundred to show you. Some reliable and very pretty ones as low as \$10.

Dainty long chains to go with them as low as \$2.

Rings. In Diamonds, Opals, Pearls, etc. from \$2 to \$12 and up. These are very appropriate gifts and last for years as a reminder of the giver.

Wedding Rings. We have them, the best the goldsmith makes. 14 and 18 k.

J. E. ROYS,

Successor to J. G. Wells,
BLOOMSBURG,

Next door to Post-Office.
PA

THE BROADWAY.

Remnants, broken lots, odds and ends accumulate rapidly during the busy summer days, and it is part of our business policy to give such goods vigorous treatment to close them out, consequently you will find such goods at one-fourth, one third and frequently one-half regular prices on our counters.

New stocks arriving every day. A few examples of June bargains:

Stove lid lifters, 1c. each.
Egg whips, 2c. each.
Shoe polish, 7c. and 10c. bottle.
Triple plate silver knives and forks, 1.50 set.
Apron gingham, 4c., 5c., and 6c. yard.
Muslins bleached and unbleached, 4 1/2c., 5c., 6c., 7c. and 8c. yard.
Fiber linings, 12 1/2c. yard.
Mirrors, 5c., 8c. and 13c. each.
Easy bright stove polish, 4c. box.
Stove brushes, 8c. each.
Ladies' tan hose, 10c. pair.
Gent's fine seamless tan hose, 17c. pair.
Ladies' white duck belts, 15c. each.
Ladies' black silk belts, 9c., 12c. and 45c. each.

Felt shades on spring rollers, 2 for 25c.
Whisk broom holders, 8c. each.
Hand saws, 10c., 28c. and 35c. each.
Pants buckles, 1c. doz.
Crawley's gold eye needles, 4c. paper.
Drapery pins, 2c. doz.
10 qt. galvanized pails, 19c. each.
Large screw hooks, 7c. doz.
5 qt. tin pails, 7c. each.
Curtain scrim, 4 1/2c. and 6c. yd.
Nut meg graters, 1c. each.
Hair oil cloth, 4c. and 7c. yd.
Gold paint, 7c. bottle.
Japanese decorated dishes, 1c. each.

BROADWAY CASH STORE,

MOYER'S NEW BUILDING,

Main St.,

Bloomsburg, Pa.

TELEPHONE CONNECTION.

THE NEW WOMAN

—AND—

THE OLD MAN

and all the rest of the family
can be satisfactorily shod at

Jones & Walter's Shoe Store.

Every day new goods are coming in. The very latest in footwear. The newest in colored leathers. High shoes and low shoes, and shoes of all sizes, and at just what you want to pay price.

Jones & Walter's
FEET FITTERS
BLOOMSBURG, PA.

FOR FINE SPRING MILLINERY GO TO

Mrs. M. A. Watson,

NEXT DOOR TO SALTZER'S MUSIC STORE.

German-American Investment Co.

FOUNDED 1892.

52 Wall St., New York.

(Under supervision of Banking Department of the State of New York.)
Authorized Capital, \$1,000,000
Paid up Capital, \$200,000
Letters of Credit, Checks and Drafts on Foreign Countries at cheapest rates.
SPECIALTY—Cable transfers and all other money transactions with Germany and Austria-Hungary.
Foreign money, bank notes, bonds, bought and sold.
Bankers wanted as agents in various towns. 1-30-11. d.



It may be a little early to do your spring papering, but not too early to look over our large stock now ready for your inspection. In spite of the fact that the manufacturers charge us from 10 to 20 per cent. more than last year, we will sell at last year's low prices, and in some cases even lower.

Window curtains of all kinds
Room and picture moulding
always in stock.

WILLIAM H. SLATE

EXCHANGE HOTEL BLDG.